Program Outlined at First

Fall Meeting of County

Teachers.

By W. T. BUCHANAN

county farmers, figuratively

speaking, will reverse the Bib-

lical admonition and start beat-

ing their plow shares into swords

With the start of the week pu-

pils and faculties of Marion coun-

ty rural schools will open a phase

of the countywide scrap drive

designed to turn worn out farm

machinery into machines of war.

Plans for the schools' partici-

pation in the scrap metal drive,

sponsored on a nationwide scale

ight at a inceting of the Marion

County Teachers association at

In fact some of the schools, the

sult that piles of scrap metal are

yards. With few exceptions school

been unpped into zones and stu-dents assigned to cover the var-

Complete Canvass Set

Each school, the teachers' meet-

ing revealed, will conduct the

up three tons or more within a

The meeting last night was the

ers' association and was featured

by the election of new officers, a

now a Marion resident, who wit-

nessed the Dec. 7 attack by the

Japanese on Pearl Harbor, a talk

on the scrap drive by Clyde C.

Caldwell, city service-safety di-

Calls on Schools

Mr. Caldwell declared it is im-

the drive. He emphasized that

on the scrap compaign.

the steel mills.

reasonable distance.

rusting for many years,

High school.

ous territories.

Thomas A Edison Junior

By Monday afternoon Marion

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MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942.

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TO GET UNDER WAY MONDAY

COUNTYWIDE SCRAP CAMPAIGN

RUSSIANS HOLD HOPE OF DRIVING GERMANS OUT OF STALINGRAD

Invaders' Death Toll Mounts as Reds Capture More Strategic Positions.

> Sept 26-The Russians officially announced the reegic positions both within besieged Stalingrad and -an left flank today and the roll of invasion dead creased by about 3,000.

able to inch forward over his own mounds of dead, optimistic editorial note with the message to Stalinthat "there now exists a possibility to hold the fas-

, - ment at least, field dispatches indicated that the Gerwe brought to a halt on every front of the battle of

page German counterattacks against the Red army striking statingram for relief of the pattle-worn garrison were The sed with heavy losses.

pulsed an enemy counterattack, advanced and occupied more ad-IPLANE CARRIER

mans were killed and 10 tanks, 12 guns and several mortars and machineguns were destroyed."

tion by Stalingrad's Soviet street

unit destroyed 10 enemy tanks and killed 285 German. In another sector our troops repulsed an atand with the expressed enemy inflantry and capturing six Back in New Guinea Mount heads reported that plans are tack, wiping out a company of machineguns, six mortars, 130 rifles and a quantity of ammuni-

sci and some 800 Japanese fighting from make-shift barri-cades, fire-blackened buildings Lia 9,000 Japanese men and foxholes in the damp earth, were undoubtedly giving the Germans their stiffest opposition in toe-to-toe slugging in this war. Army newspaper Red Star said

Russians to hold them.

Heavy squadrons of the German air force switched their attacks on Volga river crossings, evidently fearing to rain more bombs up-

low level bombing assaults, dispatches stressed that food and mu-45" rd Sherman declared the ons of his former ship nitions continued to flow to the by, defenders from supply stores on the east bank of the Volga.

the battle front northwest of Stalcareer be full of glot- ingrad were credited with repel-" at everent. She will play ling 32 German counterattacks within a period of 48 hours.

northwest of Stahngrad helped Soviet aitiliery batteries to plant -2" -3 600 miles in her last five their shells within grey-green invasion columns moving up from

> field guns and bombers raked the ruin-studded industrial center

Nazi film from Stalingrad depict-26, world record for three ed German penetrations of the The lie days running and set city and it was declared that der the United States and the the enemy regarding the result of er a on slands She was the this battle."

Reports from Caucasus

que reported that "in the Mozdok pate waling from a tanker at area (of the central Caucasus) our forces were engaged in repulsing German attacks. A battalion of German infantry, 12 tanks, four machineguns and other equipment were destroyed by one of our units in four days of fighting.

The Soviet high command said the Germans, at the cost of heavy losses, wedged into a Russian po-sition in the Sinyavino salient on the Volkhov river front, but were halted by a counterattack.

for the mopping up of this German group.'

upper Don theater. Dispatches said the Germans launched a four-pronged attack south of Voronezh. 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad. with one regiment striking in each direction. The maneuver was de-

lared unsuccessful. The Red navy's Volga river flotilla, performing as one dispatch said "like river tanks," went into action anew against German ar-

tiliery, armored concentrations and troops around Stalingrad. A Russian gun battery was declared to have knocked out about

and early today. Six 100 Nazi tanks and more than 100 to intoxication and four troop-laden trucks in the last 20 various traffic viola- days.

The gravity of the defense position-despite the heroic Russian

stand and counterattacks - was emphasized by Red Star in 2 ONDOW Sept 26 British sub- graphic sentence on the ebb and

France sunk at least five flow of the scores of engagements which go to make up the whole of the confused battle.

"FLYING TIGRESS"



Only woman with the "Flying Tigers," the American Volunteer Group of flyers in China, Mrs Olga Greenlaw, above is shown in Los Angeles after her return to the U.S. Mrs. Greenlaw was publicity manager for the A. V. G., now disbanded, at Kunming and wife of the paymaster officer of the daring U. S. airmen who knocked out so many Jap planes in zerial activity over the Burma Road. This is Mrs Greenlaw's first visit to the U. S in five years.

by the country's newspapers and Recapture of a valuable posi-ion by Stalingrad's Soviet street other groups were made last fighters had been advanced by midnight. "In one fierce street engagement," it was added, "a guard's superintendents reported, al-ready have started with the re-

Artillery Helps Drive Enemy beginning to appear in the schooltain Fighting.

By The Associated Press GEN MACARTHUR'S HEAD-

QUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Sept. 26 - Aggressive allied patrols, fighting in driving rain and aided for the first time by artillery, be designed to canvays the entire have forced the Japanese to withdraw from some of their advance positions in the Owen Stanley mountains north of Port Moresby, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today,

it was the first officially rethe Japanese in this theater since they landed at Gona mission on the southeast coast of New Guinea for the last 10 days near Iori- to scrap dealers.

were in force in that area and calling junk dealers who will that their movement could not be send trucks where they can pick considered a general withdrawai.

Another local allied success. meanwhile, was reported in the Salamena area some 140 miles first of the season for the teachnorth of this battle zone. In a sharp counterattack, a communione said, allied patrols drove the talk by Mrs. Richard Lawson, Japanese from a position near Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua.

Announcement of these gains vas complemented by a communique from the navy depart-ment in Washington reporting Smith, county agricultural agent, that United States army bombers had damaged docks and buildings and scored three hits on Japanese transports in attacks on enemy bases and shipping off Short-

(Tum to NEW GUINEA, Page 9)

COMPULSORY RENT **REGISTRATION OPENS**

More than 590 rent control registration blanks were distributed yesterday on the first day areas are anxious to help and whom he made his home, were of registration by Marion city and told the teachers it was their job going to the former's farm five county landlords, a check of dis- to see that the scrap was de-John K. Bartram, area rent director, asked today that landlords make a particular effort to agree school rector. lords make a particular effort to as one school seeks to outdo the ed in the opposite direction when oil ration will be about two-

return the planks to the rent others was shown last night by control office at 304 West Cen- remarks of superintendents. At ter street as soon as possible.

The director called attention of Pleasant fownship school, de- Marion. American botel and rooming house land-clared pupils at his school would Mr. Wingert was unmarried.

lords to the series of questions turn in better than 17 tons of He and his sister are survived and answers appearing in The scrap. He had hardly returned to by two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Lahr before Jeffers a plan under Star.

his seat when Ivan R. Barnhart of and Mrs. H. A. Biebighauser of which motorists could sell to the 'It may be that many land- the Green Camp school, declared Bucyrus, lords, especially those in the that if Pleasant produced 17 tons

rooming house group, do not un- his school-would dig up 18 tons. derstand the rent control law and may innocently make themselves liable to a penalty," he explained. "The series covers virtually every question they may have and should be read carefully." Mr. Bartram also emphasized

that the registration covers landlords throughout the county as well as those in the city. Registration blanks are available at the public library on South Main street, the courtroom

on the third floor of the court

house and at the municipal court

schools the drives will be directed by Future Farmers of Amer- Plane Crash Reported ica chapters. Student councils in some schools will decide on (Turn to SCHOOL DRIVE, Pg. 8)

More about Scrap Metal

on Page 3.

School Projects

SCHOOLS MAP Help Our Boys Win MARION CO. SCRAP AS MARION county prepares to swing into its most important scrap metal collection since the start of the war there

is evidence that people generally are as use of the extreme veriousness of the situation. Briefly, it is this: Shutdown of families where vect required

for war machinery and mantions is made will occur unless a vist amount of scrap is produced in the drive now under way throughout the country. This means that every person every business place, every industrial establishment must turn in all serup that can be found and do so without delay There is evidence, too, that the organization for making the

collection in Marion county is complete in every detail, is under efficient centralized direction and is prejured for performing a thorough and energetic job. This organization is counting upon the cooperation of every person and every business concern in the community and we are convinced that resperation will be

You know every bit of scrap in your possession is urgently needed. You know it does no good where it is, but that it will perform priceless service in the nation's greatest crisis if it is made a part of this vast patrione collection. Knowing all that, there is but one thing for you to no-sket your verap together and add it to Marion country sylctory pile

An official high up in government counsels at Washington said a few days agot "We are losing this war. What are we going to do about it?"

Here is one thing we can do-one thing we must do, NOW, Help give our boys at the front the lighting material they need

Likely To Start by Nov. 1 well under way, some declaring that their school districts had

Cover Entire Country.

drive on its own plan, but all will ber_Czar William-M. Jeiters wentschool territory to uncover scrap; the limit today and ordered nametal from barnyards and pastionwide gasoline rationing to ture guilfes where it has laid save tires.

While the school compaign will be concerned primarily with col- the issuance of the special rubber lection of scrap that farmers and committee report, the Union Pa-It was the first officially reported retirement on the part of
the total town residents are willing ciffe railroad president, charged
town residents are willing ciffe railroad president, charged
to the total retirement of the contribute to the schools, scrap with conserving the nation's metal drive leaders for several stockpile of rubber, aircried the days have urged others who wish office of price administration to to dispose of their scrap for their extend to the entire country the land push which has been stalled own benefit to make it available same restrictions now enforced in the east.

IN BUCYRUS ACCIDENT

ion, Oceola Residents.

Wingert, 74, of Bucyrus, was instantly killed and his sister, Mrs. Mary Sharp, 67, also of Bucyrus was fainly injured Friday afternoon shortly after 1:30 o'clock when the car in which they were riding crashed into a ditch. Mis. Sharp died at 8 last night in City hospital. Both of her arms were portant for every resident of broken above the elbows, two the county to search their homes ribs were broken and she watfered from rnock. Mr. Wingert suffered a fractured skull.

one-half miles west of here when the steering mechanism became and hard to handle, is among the cording to a report of sheriff's deputies who made the investi-

Mr. Smith declared he is convinced residents of the rural the car, and his sister, with miles west of here when the acothers was shown last night by it came to a stop.

Mrs. Sharp was born May 2, the close of the discussion D. T. 1875 in Todd township and had stead of the previously estimated The deadline for filing is Oct. Mills. county superintendent, lived all her life in Bucyrus. Her 16 and landlords who fall to ob- called on heads of the various marriage to Edward Sharp took serve the law are liable to a schools for reports on their plans. lived all her life in Bucyrus, Herplace Feb. 22, 1897. Surviving are duction would not give "an ade-two children, Mrs. Hulda Alheim quate margin of safety." Houseplace Feb. 22, 1897. Surviving are maximum penalty of a year's In the course of the reports E, two children, Mrs. Hulda Alheim imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. E. Banning, superintendent at of Oceole, and Homer Sharp of

Double funeral services will be

H. H. Glick, pastor of the Good A number of the schools also Hope Lutheran church will offiare planning special projects to Burial will be made in be financed with the returns Oakwood-cemetery, from the metal sold. In some

> in Ottawa County By The Assertated Press

OTTAWA, O., Sept. 26-Sherff Arnold Potts of Ottawa coun ty said he was informed that an airplane exploded in flight about 15 miles west of here shortly after noon today and crashed. No

which we can all while or all lose," will become effective, probably time fuxes for hig shells and oth-

not before Nov. 1, was init un-determined and Price Adminisdetermined and Price Adminis- His brother, George A. Hultz of trator Leon Henderson will Co- 827 Woodpow acenue, kept them it does in 17 eastern scaboard Ainte & Asks Speed Reduction

At the came time deffers an-

feet aff the accelerators and slow down to the 35-mile an hour limit committee headed by Bernard M. Jeffers was granted vide pow-

the vital war material, and his dwners because the brother who duestive appeared to settle the gave them to him inter died of the office of detense transportation would control the program tion would control the program Jeffers said:

istration is hereby directed and tached to the keapsakes, so he authorized to institute nationwide decided to turn them in. For gasoline retioning on the same one thing, Mr. Hultz is a veterant basis as the gasoline rationing Eric railroad man, an engineer program now existing in the cast- who has had a chance to see how ern states.

after the installation of a na- was equipment, tionwide gasoline rationing. the office of defense transportation will review the program from the standpoint of its effects upon the transportation service of the na-2.The existing arrangements

between the ODT and the OPA relative to rations for commercial vehicles in accordance with Guard, general order ODT No 21 will be in Mi continued and extended through-

900,000 commercial vehicles, un-"certificates of war necessi-

thirds of the normal consumption, in a 20-state ration area inthree-fourths. OPA said the 25 per cent.re

holders again were admonished to convert to coal if possible. At the same time it was reported that Henderson would put

of five for each car. There would of barrels of gasoline. The boat government any tires in excess be no compulsion, under such a WEATHER REPORT

THE PORECAST Colder tonight. Moderate to-fresh winds diminishing late to-

night,

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Noon Today (Prop parted between & o. yenterday and N n. m Indo

One Year Ago Today

DRIVE HIGHLIGHTS

A summary or how the Materi countywate scrap metal, disco wat episte fol-

County schools-wifth start Mording locating acram. has some three at garante making at amentions, to outlect larger open during nee-end neck. The third neck will be devoted to harding bly pieces with help of couris salvage committee Most of roral scrap will be poled in scheelpards.

Cliv schools allilie to be concentrated in shorter time, probably in week of Oct. 5 Petalls to be announced

The county than agenda office, the AAA affice, the American Legion and other complywide organizations are to be active, principally by Implement dealers, the peneleum industry, industrial tenerins and others have pledged their help.

Missed 1917 Flight, Owner Hopes They Will Meet Enemy This Time.

position of thier inspector in the "This is a game," he said, "in in charge of seven states, gave his brother a bex of assorted sou-The date upon which the order | venirs, a hand grenute, some er pleces.

cide whether the basic 4-gallon around the house as mementors weekly lation will prevail of the first ware-until yesterday, throughout the United States, as Wants Them in Service Wante Them in Service Moved by the preparations for

Marlon's countywide a rap metal drive to start Monday, he hauted them out of storage and brought enfed to drivers to keep their them to The Star office to be forwarded to salving officials.

"These didn't get perces the last time-I want them to get there this time," he explained.

ably meant more to Mr. Hulls appeal for their cooperation. Dethe vital wer material, and his than such memerices do to mort He said he felt the urgent need

1-The office of piece admin- important than the restlment atwar production in American fac-2-It will be understood that tories are turning out streams of Son in Army

And, too, he has a son in the

army-Technichian Corp. Jack Hills, who was honored recently by being chosen the bugle corps outer for his infantly legiment. Ills son has been in tervice two years, having left Marion with Co. D of the former National in Mr. Huitz' boy of war telles

out the nation.

Fuel Oil Reduction

The order imposes mileage and minimum load testrictions on 5atuminum. all vital to the war on the principle of the street, brake, copper and on the parking lot at Some continuous continuous.

As the nationwide gas rationing oll and GAS FEEDS indicated that the hourehold fuel

rude off and gasoline swept three the lot. boats in the Hocking Valley rallroad docks here today resulting in ceptacle for small pieces of metal injuries to 12 men and damage and for contributions that are not estimated at \$110,000, Two coast guard boats crept portation.

close to the blasing tanker Transoil to rescue seven of 18 crew- Bricher Urges Greater men trapped abourd the vessel which was loaded with thousands was-ablaze from prow to stern. Other crewmen ran through

escaped to the dock, too.

WORKERS PLAN CLEAN SWEEP OF COMMUNITY

First Phase of Drive Set To Start Monday; School Pupils Enlisted.

The ruriain will go up Monday

abingans encirely no surroun

serap metal campaign Throughout the city and rounty, school pupils will go into the first phase of the diffe - confacting every home in the county, find-

ing our where the array metal te ind making atrangements to get It litto the hands of junk dealers, Most of the first week of the throp-neek drive will be devoted

brought in as they are found.
Higger piles will be located and urrangements made to pick theu ip the following week.

to this kind of work although

od Illy days to rosig them-

The second week will be deuted to ketting the scrap together in piles on farms throughout the county. This will in-

volve some work, and tural

reliable plan to dismiss some of their older students from classes to belo with this lask. The third and final week has been designated primarily as rauling week, will the county

salvage committee preparing to Just after the close of World service committee preparing to war I, William R. Hultz, a for- retail areas to help move farm- met Marion man who case to the vard service ellipse to schoolward yard scrap either to achoolyard salvage piles or directly to the lunkyatila. In the city a somewhat differ-

cut plan is being set up because the area to be covered to not as large, Supt. E. E. Holt of the city public schools and Rev. - William J. Spickminin. head of Mt. Mary parochial schools, plan to work out joint arrangements for contacting every Marion home in a systematic manner, and to use many older students in a thorough search of the business area. Details of the city

drive will be announced later Supt. Holt said. Teachers in the Marion county school system met last night at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school in Mation and heard

The relies he turned in probabilities in the salvage drive and un another story in today's Stat. Work on Huge Safe

One development today was the

start of work on removing a big four-ion safe from the courthouse, for scrap metal right now is more donated by the county commisaloners. Wayne Blerte, welding instructor at the fluiding theh reheat vocational shop, and a group of city workers tackled the job this morning.

City council is expected to take Hand action Monday night to clear the way for secapoing of Murion's city park relies, The park hourd afready has given its approval and councilmen have indigated privately they are tendy to send the three guns and turpedo to the scrap pile. Two of the pleces are big navel guns weighing five and one-half tons each, and industrial men ray all of the pleces are highly desirable scrap.

left at The Star office are a one- Collection Bin

tions.

A big wire bin will be placed on the parking lot at South Prosjeset and Church streets Money to receive scrap metal contribu-

Arrangements to get the bin ready for public use were completed today by George Alber and Clyde, C. Caldwell, co-chairmen of the salvage program. The bin probably will be placed in the southeast corner of

The bin will be an ideal te-

too heavy to require truck trans-

Effort in Scrap Drive

By The Associated Proce COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26-Gov. flames and escaped on the dock. Bricker today pleaded for Ohinana Four of the crew of a barge to "strive harder and harder" to loaded with crude oil climbed keep the scrap metal pouring to through portholes to the dock as the steel mills.

steamship a mass of flames. They the scrap metal. These sollis, in ordinary times, had a month's Seriously injured were: Captain supply of scrap on hand. Today, is John P. Grimm, 54, of St. Joseph, some instances, it is only a mat-Michigan. Frank Rink, 54. De-troit, a cook and Percy Wenman compelled to curtail operations (Turn to SHIP FIRE, Page 97 scrap."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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By The Associated Press

Tell Star, the army newspaper, pointedly pictured the

... 5 . m nfantry unit killed about 300 Germans and captured #200,000 rounds of ammunition." the noon communique said. "In another sector Soviet troops re-

> vantagecous positions. "In this engagement 600 Ger-

Russians within Stalingrad,

the German forces were wearing out and it was possible for the Air Attack Shifted

on the complicated battle area lest they annihilate their own ground detachments. Respite both high altitude and

Range-finders planted atop two hills recaptured by Maishal Semeon Timoshenko's shock divisions

the Don bend. Ceaselessly, however, German

(A Berlin broadcast said a new there can be do doubt left with

The Soviet midnight communi armored cars, six trucks, seven

"Fighting continues," it said.

Heavy fighting persisted in the

office in the city building at West Center and Orchard streets.

Nationwide Gas Rationing

Jeffers Directs Henderson To Extend Eastern System To

By the Assectated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 76-Rub-

In his first public order since

down to flow to the clenders from supply stores on he east bank of the Volga. Red Army forces in a sector of he battle front northwest of Stal-were in force in that are set of the serial many does not set of the serial meaning that serial methods and all other do-however, against undue optimism, declaring the Japanese still were in force in that are serial methods are all the teach-by the schools and all other do-however against undue optimism, declaring the Japanese still to sell their scrap may do so the serial methods and all other do-however. BROTHER, SISTER DIE Harvell.

Woman Was Mother of Mar-

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Sept. 26-Ephrlam

and farms for metal that can be contributed to the scrap drive. In the rural areas, he said, the schools must bear the burden of The accident occurred one and discarded wire fence, while bulky fouled by a broken spring, ar-

kinds of metal badly needed by gation Mr. Wingert, who was driving

conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Wise funeral home. Rev.

Maximum Minimum Maximum other particulars were evallable.

TOLEDO, Sept. 28-Fire fed by

flames enveloped the entire deck.

Eight members of the crew of mills in Youngstown and Warren, the tug William A. Whitney which was making repairs, raced from quarters below to find the with which the furneces consume steamship a mass of Clames Thoughts serve metal These mills in

Harding Grid Contest Gre 'ece.ots for last night's -"on Harding-Columbus West ladga be eved to be the קריקט ייידי ה game receipts in Tirs sonal history. A total "It game to make the high yer, chicials, members of The marging High band and

Complete details of the be found on today's Fort page.

5 AXIS SHIPS SUNK By The Insociated Press

Prother Lexington Slides Down Ways To Replace

By The Associated Press C INCY Mass, Sept. 26 - A ex arciaft carrier, the 5 Levington, was launched! າາລຸງ າກ a color-splashing inst she carry on the tran and record of her prede-- 23 enemy ships sunk or tion."

One Lost in Coral Sea.

tere were the words of Rear F.ederick C. Sherman, es Captain Shermans of the Lex agion was the last man e ude before she plunged the bottom of the coral sea last he spoke after Mrs. Theodore

at as Robinson, widow of the

er assistant secretary of the

hid chiistened the new

4 " arowned."

is! as she did the old Lev" 17 years ago in the Fwe River yard of the tenem Steel Co. Tre mighty vessel skimmed

te ways a full year anead

he passed on to the new, ts up where the old left off.

"Far She will help carry out

" pleage, that freedom shall not

of from this earth

Petere detaining the proud bat-" 'En and of the old Lexington, "-- " the fact she "steamed 'as,' Sherman said: "Durng her 17 years of life the time she was built she as the heaviest ship ever anched She broke the 24-hour The record three times, set

ger carrier and the first to Friesk thousand aircraft Targe ware made on her deck." Receipts \$913 at First

'record time for the distance be-

Se carrier to enter Pearl Har-

the int carrier to tow an-

Harding stadium totaled

nate of its and are admitted The st eiled the opening game 'ed to nearly 3,000. their victory defeat to 12 a three year ine Harding Presidents

10 ARRESTS IN CITY CT police made 10 arrests

"The fascists are crawing as specific, the admiralty analysis bearing, the admiralty analysis bearing tanks," it said.

First Church of Brethren To Hold Series of Meetings.

congregation will participate. The children's worship service will be held in connection with

Speakers for the various departments will be Glenn Wil-loughby, "Spirit of Sunday loughby, "Spirit of Sunday School," Mrs. E. P. McAfee, adult department; Jane Harper and Bonnie Borland, young people; Lucille Adams and Wonda Fout, intermediates; Dwight Hornbeck and Thomas Ballinger, juniors; Maxine Suli, primary; Jane Hornbeck, beginners; Sue Ann Graham, cradleroll class; Mrs. Albert There will be special musical each stage of the mysterious career numbers by a girls' trio, a mixed quartet and charuses by the intermediate, primary and juntor departments.

The evening service at 7:45 will be a special message, "The Church reels of motion pictures portraying the work of the denomination | Ro on unto perfection, Form a verse 13-18. The Christian has inroughout the country.

On Tuesday evening the third annual Teachers and Officers' Feilowship supper will be held in the church at 6:45 p. m. Gonls and plans of the local religious education program for the coming year will be explained. Rev. W. II. Miley of Belleville, O., will be the guest speaker. The church

Thursday evening young people of the church will begin autumn activities with a Youth Fellow-ship supper. Officers will be elected and plans for coming months formulated. Richard Howard of the Christlan Youth council of Marion will explain the goals and plans of the interdenominational group he represents. The mid-week prayer service program for the season will be started Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

CHURCH ARRANGES HARVEST FESTIVAL

First Evangelical, Réformed Program Tomorrow.

A Harvest Home festival will even higher and nobler things than be held at First Evangelical and these. Personal intimacy with Reformed church tomorrow dur- Jesus, the hidwelling of the Holy ing the worship hour at 10:30 a. Ghost, power in prayer, glad will-The church will be decorated ingness of service, a growing senwith flowers, fruits, vegetables sitiveness of conscience, what the and other products of the soil, Scripture calls unction, these are The choir under the direction of higher things and nobler, and into Mrs. Fred Sinning will sing the swedt mystery an experience Ye Thankful People, of things like these the Christian Come's by Elvery and Albert is to be stirred with a noble dis-Thorpe of Akron will sing "Open content to enter. Just a low, comthe Gates of the Temple" by monplace, routine sort of experience is not to satisfy him. From

After the service the vege- the bube in Christ he is detertables and other products will be mined to grow into the man in taken to the Evangelical and Re- Christ. formed Old Folks' home at Upper Sandusky, Arrangements were carried out by the Loyal Daughters class of the Sunday school not seek to frighten us with scare with Mrs. Erle Houser and Mrs. crows. There is a real danger sug-John Holtman in charge.

Promotion day will be observed Episile to the Hebrews issite warn in the Sunday school, Children against apostasy. Those early ceeding classes. charge of classes from which promotions will be made are Airs, on, still the wealth and culture Rev. Low has been holding serv-Floyd Welsh, nursery; Mrs. Fred and public opinion of the time lees at the Center for 12 days. Sinning, beginners, Miss Helen focussed itself at the temple. It Felchling primary; Mrs. Velma was a terrific personal cost that Street, junior: Mrs. Martha Rear- one accepted Jesus, the crucified don, intermediate; Mrs. Opall Gabler, senior, Each teacher will present those promoted to the teacher of the class to which they will go. Don Flach is superintendent of the school.

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National Religious Education week will be observed by First demand for perfection. We and family were against him, pubwing the Brethren beginning tomerrow at the morning fit, perfect design, we want per- ture and fashion was against him, unified service at \$30. At that there is said and an and a said a there is said an analysis of the following said and a said a time a rally day and promotion we speak of our fellow creatures things was a terrific personal service will be held in the form as being a perfect gentleman or strain and trial. The danger was of a pageant, "The Gateway to a perfect lady Why not have that he yield, go back, deny his Tomorrow," in which the entire Christian perfection but men- Lord, become apostate, Well, there entire Christian perfection but menter. Loid, become apostate, Well, there is the tion this perfection and we are is no remedy for a determined service told that it can not be, yet Got apostasy. Got can do no greater demands us to go on unto perticular the fection. We nove two things here if we reject Christ, there can relimited to the context of the attainment. The sunday progress is a walk, a journey, a notific to the attainment is a complete state of Christian character of apostasy and the Christian, by people; ter, this is to be our ideal at Christ, into every-closer clinging ter, this is to be our ideal at Christ, into every-closer clinging which we are to aim.

Go On Unto Perfection

A SERMONETTE

By REV. R. W. CHATFIELD

Pastor of First Pligrim Hollness Church

Read Hebrews Chapter Six with this article.

tian may conceive his Creator ad-

fittles of the spirit, which are love,

oy, peace, longsuffering, gentle-

and organizing thought ought to be

character. Perfection is our end and aim. And this chapter is full

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ples of Christian life. Read verses

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Second, Holy fear, in view of a

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Third-the Christian is to apity of intellectual, religious, moral ply himself to distinctive christian provement, and to cultivate the least tender of the provider of the improvement, and to currivals Using is the price of naving. The knowledge, plety and virtue is Christian may not simply dream, the chief end of his being. In the chief end of the mysterious career that the must do. The law of growth the start of the true that he was a start of the start of sin. that doeth ain is the slave of sin. the converse is as true-he that dressing him as He did an ancient patriarch, "I am the Almighty God; walk before Me and be thou doeth righteousness becomes the glorious slave of righteousness.

FOURTH, let the Christian be perfect." Sin is a reproach to any sure of the certainty of the people, while righteousness exaltjust notion of the true Christian two immutable things to trust inthe divine promise and that promcharacter, view it as delineated by ise railfied by the divine outh.

the inspired writers, and tearn Fifth-let the Christian be jubifrom them what the Christian ought to be. They speak of him lant with hope; read verse 19. The as the child of God, not only as Christian is to expect triumph, all born of God but us hearing the the cheer of hope has right to shine Image of his heavenly father. But within him. In this struggle toward perfection he does not enter not confining themselves to these doubtful war. All divine allies are with him. What the anchor general representations, the inspired write:s descend to enumerate the various excellencies in is to a ship, holding it from wreck, as, with mighty flukes, it grasps the bottom of the sea, should his temper and conduct, which combine to form the character of the Christian. He is one who has laid hope be to the Christian. Only the side all malice and all gulle and Christian's hope is flung upward hypocricles and envice and all instead of downward. "It entereth of the LaRue church, missionary evil speakings, He has put on within the vale." It fastens itself sermon; Rev. B. I. Anderson, mislowels of mercies, kindness, huminto the immovable buttreses of sionary, who will speak on "Conbleness of minit meckness, long the throne of God. suffering, he is filled with the

Is perfection attainable? I do not mean angelic perfection or Adamic perfection but christian ness, goodness, faith, meckness perfection. Yes, yes, a thousand and temperance. Our supreme times yes. Not in our head but our heart. When God tells us that we are to be holy and perfect without blemish, we are bound to believe that His command can be obeyed, and we ought not to be simply with the first princi- satisfied until we make the command an actuality. Could there be sadder hindrance than that teachers of divine things should lend men to suppose that God's -that these words are mere figuses of speech? Does God enjoin on us what is impossible? Convince a man that anything is im-

possible and he will not alternot d. Brave explorers sacrifice to explore the North pole, but do we attempt to explore the North star? A strong swimmer may swim the swimmer who would try to swim he Atlantic. Convince a man that the thing is possible and sacrifice will be as meat to the noble soul. but impossibility dashes all effort

Marion Church Directory



BAPTIST SPEAKER

REV. B. L ANDERSON

BAPTIST DISTRICT MEETING AT RADNOR

30th Annual Session To Be Held on Tuesday. 4

The thirtleth annual session of the Marion Baptist association will be held at Radnor Baptist church Tuesday. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions. The annual sermon will be given by Rev. J. H. Goewey of the Richwood church at 10 a m. and Rev. J. B. Holloway of Trinity Baptist, Marion, will give the evangelistic address at 8:30

Other speakers will be Dr. Paul Judson Norris of Granville, executive secretary of the Ohio Bantist convention, whose subject will be "Maintaining an Unbioken Fellowship"; Rev. Basil Williams verted Head Hunters Go Forward with Christ," and Miss Helen Wicks of Granville, director of Christian education for the denomination in the state, whose subject will be "Builders of Dif-

ficult Foundations." Rev. W. L. Cook of the Grand Prairie and Morral churches will have morning worship: Rev. George Reed of Springdale, afternoon and Rev. C. F. Hart of West

Other features will be the adoption of program and constitution. prayer and praise service, reading of church letters, reports of standing and other committees, appointment of special committees, business session of Women's Missionary societies, Mrs. Ernest Frost of Fite Memorial church, Marion, presiding, awarding of attendance banner and special music.

Association moderator is Rev Owen M. Lasley of the Prospect church, vice moderator is Rev. Hart, clerk is Mrs. C. F. Forry of Trinity, Marion, and president of Missionary societies is Mrs. Frost. Delegates from each church in the association will attend.

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

terrible waining, is to actuate him -Read verse 1-6. The Bible does at the Marion Gospel Center to- school class endeavoring to have Portland, Ore., will preach at the members have been calling on ab-Teachers in the temple shone on Mt. Morlah, of Self," His subject tonight will of Mrs. from which pro-still the resplendent ritual went be "Behold the Lamb of God," avenue.

Rev. Ernest Finkenbiner of Emmanuel Baptist church will mon studies on the book of Mat- luck supper. thew, "Birth of the King of Kings," at the service tomorrow "Birth of the King of

morning at 10:30. A special unit service will be, held tomorrow morning at Oak-land Evangelical church at 19:30. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. E. Nietz of Columbus will preach. Young People's Fellowship services will be held Monday through Priday with Rev. Homer Rickel of the Ohio Conference as m. It will be a social gathering. leader and counsellor. The meetngs are open to all young people.

the church Monday at 7:30 p. m. morrow morning at 9. On Wedthe monthly meeting of the W. S. nesday at 8 p. m. the Young Peo- C. S. will be held at the church. ple's Missionary society will meet at the church. Thursday there

Finest Mixed Seed

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Continuing evangelistic services tomorrow, with each Sunday morrow, Rev. Alexander Low of a record attendance. Active class in the Sunday school, Children against apostasy. Those early morning service at 11 on "Assursent members during the week, eligible for an advanced depart- Hebrew Christians were under the rance and Comfort" and at the The Loyally Bible class will meet ment will be graduated to sucsitive of a vast temptation, Still evening service at 8 on "A Vision Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lantz on Dix

> The Mary Martha class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Emmanuel Baptist church will C. Steward at 450 Elmwood drive give the second in a series of ser-Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for a pot-

The first quarterly conference will be held at Calvary Evangeli-cal church Thursday at 8 p. m. Rev. E. E. Nictz, district superintendent, will be in charge.

A meeting of the Relief society of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, will be held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Wise, 740 Indiana avenue, Thursday at 2 p.

Promotion day will be observed First quarterly conference of the in the Sunday school hour at Pros-conference year will be held at peet Street Methodist church to-the church Monday at 7:30 p. m. morrow at 9:30 a. m. Officers of the Young Adult Fellowship group Rally day and promotion in the will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday school will be observed at the parsonage on South Prosat Emanuel Lutheran church to- pect street. Thursday at 2 p. m.

"Reality" is the subject of the will be an all-day sewing for the lesson-sermon which will be read Red Cross beginning at 9 a. m. in Marion church of Christ, Scienand at 7:30 p. m. the class in tist, Sunday. It will have for the Christian Fundamentals will meet, golden text: "Thou, O Lord, re-Saturday catechetical classes will mainest for ever; thy throne from meet at 9 and at 10 a. m. and at generation to generation." (Lamentations 5;19).

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3:19 a. m.—Sunday school. Bich i Lashey, superintendent ism and services on "Evangelism and services on "Evangelism and Personal Life."

World Outlook" and "Evangelism motion Duf. 19:00 a. m. Bermon, "Altar Fires Aglow." file p. m .- Young freeple's meet-

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study.

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets. Rev. Ernest Finkenbiner, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Hibia school in charge
of Merrili Chinae, superintendent,

10:20 a. m.—Sermon, "Birth of the
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1:30 p. m.—Bible study class
over WMKN. "Reform or Rekenvration."

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\$iff p. m.—Young Propie's meeting, Bible Study,

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Canada, pastor. 100 a, m.-Funday school, Cili-66 a. m.—Funday school, Cill-ford Comey, supt. 100 a. m.—Bermon, "Take Time In Pray." p. m.—Rally service, p. m.—Young people's meet-

p. m.-Bermon. CHERCH OF THE MICETHEEN ret - East Church St. and Reed avenue. Rev. E. M. Hertaler, pas-136 u. m .- Unitled service. Rally

9:36 a, m.—Unified service. Rally Day program.
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Creates Christian—West Church St.
opposite Harding High school,
Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor.
2:30 a. m.—Unitled service, Sermon, "Rise and luttid"
2:30 p. m.—Youth Planning Retient at Kirkpatrick Christian
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10:00 a. m.—Hilble study.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Vednesday, prayer
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First — East Church St. and Mt. Vernon Avs. Reading room at church.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.
9130 s. m.—Sunday school.
1160 s. m.—Service. Subject,
"REALITY."
8100 p. m.—Monday, board of stewards.

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mouth, communion and sermon.
EVANGELHCAL
Catesey-East / Church and High
Sts. Rav. P. E. Smoke, pastor,
13th a. m.—Sunday school. George
Bensley, superintendent.
19:15 h. m.—Sermon, "Mecching Silcnee Before God."
7:89 p. m.—Young People's meeting, "Helping Our Friends To

100 p. m.-Sermon, "Back to Unrist."
5:09 p. m. Wednesday - Prayer
meeting.
5:09 p. m. Friday - Choir practice.
6:30 p. m. - Saturday - Orchestra
practice.

tinkland - Seliciontaine Ave. and Henry St. Rev. Raphael Dallas, pastor.

pastor.

230 2. m.—Sunday achool. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Max
Graham, sasistant superintendent.

10:20 s. m.—Special unit service.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's Rible
Study.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. E. E.
Niels. 7330 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. E. E. Nielz.
7330 p. m.—Wednesday, Midweck aervice, Mrs. J. R. Dallas, leader.
Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark Sts. Rev. R. L. Sutherland, pastor.
9.60 s. m.—Sunday school, Stanley Thomas, superintendent.
10:30 s. m.—Sermon, 'Unristlans Classified.'
6350 p. m.—Young people's meet-

ing.
7:30 p. m.—Sormon, "One Great
Word."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week
service.

EVANGERICAL AND REPORMED Sulem - 220 East Church St. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor. \$100 a. m.—Sunday school, W. E.

11. C. Ahrens, pastor.

\$100 s. m.—Sundan school, W. E.
Moffett, supt.

10:00 n. m.—Sermon. "The Gateway
to the Perfect World."

\$120 p. m.—Young People's League.

First.—South Prospect St. Rev. E. fl.
Wierth. pastor.

\$150 n. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 s. m.—Sermon. "The Good
Earth."

\$130 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

Emanuel — 231 South Prospect St. Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor, 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent. Raily s. m .- Sermon, "We Are Tree."

7:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts.

5:00 p. m. Wednesday — Young People's Missionary Society.

9:00 n. m. Thursday—Sewing for Red Cross.

7:30 p. m. Thursday—Class in Christian Fundamentals.

9:00-10:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. Saturday — Catechelical Instruction classes.

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Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St. Seminarian Oliver A. Rajala.

pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

paster.
215 a. m.—Sunday school.
230 a. m.—Sermon.
230 p. m.—Thursday, choir prac-

PILGRIM MOLINESS

Piret — Bennett and Waterloo Sia.
Rev. R. W. Chatfield, pastor.
1:30 a.m. — Bible I achool. Fred
Grimes, superintendent.
10:15 a.m.—Sermon.
1:30 p. m.—Sermon.
1:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
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1:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek
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***Person**—Ralentine and Mark Sts.

**Rev. Albert M. Hood, pastor.

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riou p. m.—Toung People's service.

7:85 p. m.—Sermon.

7:85 p. m. — Thursday, Ofayer meeting.

METHODIST

Epworth — East Center and Vine St., Dr. S. M. inguire, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry i. Dowler, superlytendent.

10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Expanding Horizons."

10:45 a. m.—Junier church, "And 1 Work"

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World Outlook" and "Evangelism 120 p. m.—Youth Fallowship and the Family" will be held on 130 a. m.—Sermon. "Our Spiritual up to the evangelistic services Building."
130 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer and which will begin Oct. 15 and con-

praise service.

Asbery—Lee and Evans Sta. Rev.
Fred Rice, pastor.
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paydaon, pastor, school J. A. Davidaon, superintendent, stip p. m.—W. Y. P. S. service, Gliford Flowers, president, 1.39 D. m.—Wednesda), midweek service m. Priday cortises passer.

7 39 p m .- Friday, cottage prayer meeting. ANZARUNE
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Perset Lawu-E Center and Barn-hart Sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, ent.
19:30 a. m. — bermon. "Loyalty Mans Advance"
6:30 p. m.—Xoung people's meeting.
7:39 p. m.—Thursday—Chols prac-

tire.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison Sta.
2:00 a. m.—Sunday school
5:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor so-7:00 p. m.-Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

HIBLE PRESIDENCE IAN CHERCH
270 East Center street.
9:00 n. m.—Bible school. O. A.
Wheaton, superintendent.
7:00 p m.—Wednesday, midweck
service at home of Mrs Annie
Sackstt. 205 Franconia avenue.
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Hendquatters—103 West Center St.
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9:00 n. m.—Sunday school.
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State St.

2:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.

11:00 a. m.—Bibbe study or sermon

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Pires — 2:7 S. Prospect St. Rev.
Garrison Rochuck, pastor.

3:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy
Stoner, superintendent.

16:70 a. m.—Sermon, "Qualities of
Love,"

7:69 p. m.—Intermediate and benior Christian Endeaver.

5:60 p. m.—Sermon, "Strive To
Uniter In."

7:70 p. m. Monday—Senior orchestra practice.

6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Junior Orchestra practice.

6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir practice.

8:30 p. m. Friday—Men's chorus.

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CHRISTIAN HOLINESS
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767 Meanett St. — Rev. J. Howard
Berridge, paster.
1956 a. m. — Sunday school, Mrs.
12thel Rennert, superintendent.
19:15 a. m.—Sermon.
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7:15 p. m.—Sermon.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
452 N. State St.—Rev. W. L. Shinn,
paster.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon.
\$.00 p. m. — Wednesday. prayer
service.

Herman Street-in charge of Rev. Nota West and Rev. G. C. West,

ynstors.

9:15 a. n.—Sunday school. Byron
Toombs, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meet-

ing. 7130 p. m.—Evangelistic service. 7130 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday, worship services.

Pentrengal Assembly
207 Senate Street — R. N. Johnson,
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school,
3:00 p. m.—Pontecostal sarvice,
6:00 p. m.—Voung people's service,
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday
services.

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EMANUEL TARENNACLE

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Tyler and Van Burru Sis.—Rev. C.
D. Jones passor.

1:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs.

Ella Weaver, superintendent.

1:30 p. m.—Pracaching.

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5:00 p. m.—Preaching.

5:00 p. m.—Tuesday. United Chain
of Frayer.

5:00 p. m.—Thursday. Preaching.

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\$:00 p. m.—Thursday, Preaching.
Church of Chrrs in Christian Endom
—\$21 N. State street. Rev. James
Strawser, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Millard Shuck, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, cottage nfayer service.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, praye; meeting.

MARION GOSPEL, CENTER

Enst Center Street

Rev. W. E. Budgett, pastor,

\$:00 p. m. — Saurday, sermon,
by Rev. Low, "Behold The Lamb
of God."

10:100 a. m.—Sunday school. Leo
Patton, supt.

11:100 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Low,
"Assurance and Comfort."

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480 Foster Lane. In charge of Elder L. Tom Perry and Elder Marriner R. Jensen.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. C. M.
Knudson. supt.
12:00 m.—Sotmon.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Rible study at
the home of Koy Balley, 555 Wood
street.

the nome of Roy Barry, 200 thousestreet.

2:36 p. m. Thursday—Relief Society meeting at the home of Mrs. L. M. Wise, 116 Indiana avenue,

5:00 p. m. Thesday—Bible study at the home of William Furness, 182 Davids attest.

Supt. Holt On PROMOTION DAY SET

Superintendent E. P. Holt of the Marion city schools will be speaker at the evening church service at Epworth Methodist church tomorrow at 7:30, the secone in the series of lay speakers 16.39 to ma-Sermon. "The Higher on the subject of evangelism, Supt. Law of Life."

6.22 p. ma-Sermon Youth Fellow. Holt's topic will be "Evangelism and Education.

Last Sunday night's Cutter Motian cource, spoke on "Evangelism and Business." tinue through Nov. I. A special

Horizons" at the morning service interest of a 10-week Cn. Literature Day" and subscriptions with World Communion

service a number of the Youth given to each member and Fellowship group will leave to fort will be made to get a attend the Lima District Planning conference at Bellefontaine, They will have charge of the opening worship service. "Christian Youth Building a New World," and will take part in departmental conferences. They will return to Marion for the evening service. Week's Observance

Christian Education week will be observed by Epworth church beginning tomorrow in accordance with plans outlined by the International Council of Christian Education. Rally day will be observed in the Sunday school. All departments will meet in their department rooms from 9:30 to school will assemble in the church auditorium for a service with H. L. Dowler, superintendent, presiding.

Mrs. Earl N. Hale will lead in singing "This Is My Father's World." Prayer by Dr. Ingmire will be followed by scripture reading led by C. R. Aiken. The superintendent will present for recognition all those who have had perfect attendance in the children's and young people's departments for one year. The lesson for the day will be briefly pre-sented by Miss Margaret Huffman, director of Christian educa-

tion.
Thursday at 6 p. m. there will be a Fall Rally Get-Together of officers and teachers, members of the church school and members of the board of education and their families. The event will be held on the lawn of Our House. In case of unfavorable weather it will be held in the church basement. A picnic supper followed by a brief meeting and fellowship | hour and recreation will be held.

HARVEST HOME SEASON TO BE SERVICE THEME

Saturday and Sunday Programs Arranged at Citadel.

In keeping with an annual custom, the Salvation Army will celebrate the Harvest Home season with exercises Saturday and Sunday in the citadel at 403 West Center street. To emphasize the spirit of the season the hall will be decorated and there will be plays of fruits and vegetable

Addresses and music will center on the Harvest theme and there will be special praise and thanksgiving exercises throughout the series of meetings.

Major and Mrs. Joseph Heard

who are in charge of the Salvation Army corps will be in charge of the meetings and they are inviting men in the armed forces and strangers in the city to attend. Services will be at the usual hours of 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. morning worship and 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Clearing of nearly 5,000 series of forest land divided among all the cantons, for the production of food grops has been planned by the Swiss government.

Epworth Church AT BAPTIST CHURC Program Sunday Trinity Also To Conduct Vis

tation Campaign.

Trinity Baptist church &

serve annual promotion day morrow in the Suncay . . Recognition exercises will an an in each department and pro- -certificates will be presented pupils eligible for entenn. vanced classes. Tomorry been designated as "Value" Sunday" by Trinity church announced. Approximate visitors have been selected trained for the campaign begins in the afternoon and c tinues through the week every resident member of church has been paid a fr.visit- This intensive prezvisitation is being made . alty Crusade which will

Printed cards explaining purpose of the crusade worship at least once ever day during the crusade T has been divided into fou tricts with Main and streets forming the dividing F. H. LeMaster is captain northeast district, C captain of the northwest of D H. Gorman, is captain c. southwest district and Ale-Woodall is captain of the east district.

Kirkpatrick Church To Plan Activitie The Youth Fellowship of Co

tral Christian church will hold Christian church tomorrow at 2 p. m. Chairmen who will me with their committees to plan t year's program are Eva Hing worship; Donald Shields, recre tion: Kenneth McKee, study: A Whirritt, personnel. The retre was planned by the execcommittee including Mary Go and Sam Baker, co-pres de-and Rev. Eldred Johnston, at Kenneth McKee.



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> C Caldwell Fish Service lomorrow night at 8. They closed Mr. are Rev. W. M. Cummins, Rev. E. closed. Mr. lmake applical Robson. mit to change the

ger is clement the be completed in ing to Mr. Dwyer. with a valuation have five rooms will be strictly has asked to as for a year, but have been signed. on has priorities and construction of will get under as basements of the

excavated. the corporation are ing Clark, Mrs. Luand C. W. Richards Mr. Richards is of construction.

BIRTHS

and Mrs. John A. Guthrie street are parents of ser Heary Lee, born Friday. The far also marks the twenty-fourth anniversary of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ackley of Marion Route 4 are parents of a coughter horn at City hospital this

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There s Something of Interest in Every Line

DEGREE CONFERRED Mrs. Betty Ruth and Mrs. Lil- Marion Lodge No. 70, Free and lian Connolly won contest prizes Accepted Masons, conferred the at a meeting of the M. O. H. class entered apprentice degree on a of Prospect Street Methodist class of candidates at a meeting church Thursday night with Mrs. last night at the Masonic temple. Fellowcraft degree Oct. 2.

> JIM DUGAN CLOTHING *Alterations and repairs. 13445 *Store, open tonight till 9

serve all customers.—Ad.

PENSIONERS HEAR PASTOR Rev. D. N. Kelly, paster of Wesley Methodist church, was a care of your household goods ment of taxation informing the ness of God. A song by the cut, suffered several days ago choir and the invocation by Mr. when the boy was playing foot-Porter completed the program. Six new members were enrolled, it was reopened during a recess

229 W. Center.—Ad.

dent of the young people's or- life nine years ago today.

\$450 and 65c. Three piece Bowl Sets 95c. Open tonight till 9.

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BAPTIST CLASS MEETS

Rev. J. E. Holloway talked to the C. I. C. class of Trinity Bap-Verth Main and Farming streets list church on the possibilities of omorrow at 10:30 a. m. and at the class at a meeting Tuesday p. m. Bible study will be con- evening at the church. A covered dish dinner preceded the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodall and UNCHANGING MESSAGES ARE Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Epley were hosts.

> *English Springer Spaniel, Dial 1888. Reward.—Ad.

Hocking bridge on the Little RITES FOR MRS. FIRST

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella First, 82, of 842 Davids street Assembly of God church. Candidates from Marion and from the Bucyrus church will be baptised.

NOW OPEN ALL NIGHT

Trist, 62, 10, 672 Let was saved day night, for New Lork by using and will board the Clipper there for Bermuda, where he will take Bucyrus church will be baptised.

Funeral home on West Center up his new duties on a defense street with Rev. J. Raphael Dalproject under way there. He was accompanied by one other employed to the control of the *Clock Restaurant & Cafe, 134 church in charge. Burial will be ploye, Oscar Hendricks of Buin the Odd Fellows' cemetery near cyrus. They expect to be gone six Lucas. Mrs. First died yester- months. Excellent meals reasonably priced. day at 10:30 a. m. at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ber- ROY ROOF ELECTED tha First of the Davids street ad- KENTON — Roy Wa the First of the Davids street ad- KENTON - Roy Warren Roof dress. She had been in falling Kenton attorney and rarehorse -Ad- health for a year and had been stable owner, has been elected bedfast since Sunday. Until a president of the National Trotting year ago she made her home with Horse association, a new organiza-

Marion Lodge No. 70, Free and of Police Patrolman Henry Tong. ANNOUNCING Plans were made to confer the United States Rubber Company Scioto Ordinance Plant, Marion, U.

DRIVER FINED

Charles F. Wilson of R 1; Lex-

ington, O. was fined \$10 and

ball, began hemorrhaging when

period yesterday afternoon at the

IN MEMORIAM

Some day, some time, When work is done

ENROLLMENT DROPS

With joy we will meet you there.
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MARYSVILLE-Enrollment in

the 15 Union county schools ex-

clusive of Marysville is 59 pupils

last year. The greatest drop was

CRESTLINE - Robert | Capell.

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Capell.

day night for New York by Irain

LEAVES FOR BERMUDA

Street school, Several

costs for speeding vesterday all ernoon; in municipal court. Wilson charged with driving at 30 guest speaker at a meeting of the miles an hour, was arrested by Marion County Old Age Pension. Roy Retterer, deputy sheriff, on ers society Friday afternoon at East Center street. the Y. A song," "America," pray-er b. Rev. Kelly and the salute OVER 100 ORCHWSTRA to the Flag opened the meeting, And Band A business session included re- stock, from which to choose. Open ports of officers and a communi- tonight till 10. Harden's Music eation was read from the depart- Store, 188 S. Main. Dial 2773.-Ad members that tax stamps would INJURED BOY AT CLINIC continue to be redeemable and Robert Eusene Sayre, aged urging organizations to continue years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ear sending them. William F. Porter Sayre of 498 North Greenwood reported on recipients and also street, was treated at the Fred reported on the society's part in crick C. Smith clinic for a cut the meeting Sunday. Rev. Kelly on his forehead and nervous talked on nature and the good- shock, yesterday afternoon. The

JUMP'S HAT SHOP.

*Featuring Newest Millinery stitches were required to close the \$47,665 for a total of \$39.23 Always. We close at 6 tonight, cut and the boy is suffering from since the first of the year.

HEADS CHURCH GROUP Mrs. Alva Redmond of 771 Oak Grove avenue was elected presi-

Ad LOST BLACK AND WHITE

MARION CO. EXHIBITOR Logan Tong, who underwent a major operation three weeks ago BIG WINNER AT FAIR at University hospital in Colum-

resterday, according to a news or performs in gotting scrap from collection piles to the mills. report from Delaware. He came away from the fair

with the following prizes: Bear, two years, first place: boar, one year, first; boar, six months, first and seconds boar under six months, that and sevond; sow two years, first; sow 15 months, first; som one year, first, sow six months, first and second: firsts in the sweepstakes for best junior herd, best senior nerd, best boar and best sow of the breed.

RETAIL SALES TAX INCOME DECLINES \$648,188 IN OHIO

Big Drop Shown in Four-Week

Period. My Sthe Shooeninted Street,

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 26 Ohio's retail sales tax collections dropped \$638,188 during the four weeks ended Sept. 12. State Treasurer Don Ebright reported iciny, bringing the total loss since Jan. 1 to \$4,947,184.

Income for the period was \$5,-\$47,665 for a total of \$39,277,869

Only two of eight classificanervous shock the family reports. tions-food and apparel-showed gains as compared with the 28day period last year. Food to-*In loving memory of our dear day period last, year. Food to-wile and mother who departed this taled \$482,062 for an increase of \$63,754 and suppored reached

Mrs. C. E. Scribner of Marion ganization of First Pilgrim Heli-Route 6 is in City hospital for medical care.

In the walley of rest so fair

\$503,64 and appared reached At home by the beautiful hills of \$312,291; an advance of \$17,521.

Motor vehicles dropped from In the walley of rest so fair

\$534,108 in 1941 to \$239,013 this Motor wehleles dropped from \$534,108 in 1941 to \$239,013 this year: furniture fell from \$315,-493 to \$235,198; building \$422,684 to \$282,603; chain store \$1,297,377 to \$1,222,315 and collections on general and miscellaneous sales. declined from \$1,278,865 to \$1,-

below that of last year, it was Mobilization Planned renoted Friday, by Supt. Gale in LaRue Rural Area

Total enrollment this Baldwin. Total enrollment this year is 2648 as compared to 2707 defense organization will be con-ducted Tuesday night, officials of in the senior classes which total 37 less than last year. Richwood the LaRue council of defense anshowed an increase of 48 in its nounced today,

The LaRue area of defense includes Montgomery, Green and Grand townships, as and it is thrown back into the well as LaRue village. Special lurnaces to make more steel. equipment and large maps of the town half, the control center,

Purpose of the mobilization, accountry's allies and plates for cording to Elmer E. Blazer, cenships and tanks that may he lost eral chairman, and Waiter Lingo. executive director, of the council, at sea or in a desert. is, to acquaint the area with the signals and action which will prevail in all mobilizations, blackouts and other emergencies in the community throughouts the war.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions granted-David II Treps against Edna G. Creps. neglect of duty; divorce granted to plaintiff; Withelm & july go further. For instance; Robinson, attorneys for the plainiff; Francis H. Gaskins against Ruth Gasking, wilful absence, divorce granted plaintiff: Carhart

Petition dismissed-Darold J.

hospital, two hours after he had a time. been admitted as a patient. He 2. Electric furnaces—also ket-

| piled into a blast furnace. Jerew against Hazel M. Jerew: Next the pig from is refined in-minor; Strelitz, Dowler and to steel by being inixed with an Wiedemann, attorneys. equal amount of scrap, principal-by in two kinds of furnaces:

Forest, died Friday in McKitrick them holding 200 tons of metal at

the drive stating Monday, they since the government has fixed would have to do sorting and ceiling prices on scrip dealers' grading, a job at which much deals sales to the mills, those would be ers are more skilled because sort- no point in a funk man trying to

dealers should have their yards empty. Like any other businessstock on hand. It is held for grading section, baling. It is also held until sufficient quantity secumus-How can you be sure that a little to make the most economic use of already bard-put shipping and transportation incilities. Don't expect your junk dealer

had to accept scrap directly from all over the nation checking that to pay much for your scrap. A Marion sounts's school scrap piles dealers turn over their scrap bronze upi may have a lot of sens which will begin to take form in within a reasonable time, And timental value to your and may cause, of claburate hand details. Superb cration anythe doesn't ening and grading is fundamentally hold up his deliveries for high- A bound of nietal de lust a pound for prices. Any dealer who hearts of metal to a rull.

plates ko into lanks, machinery,

tened on a rolling mill inspected. shorn to size, and tested for quality.-From the time the lawnmower enters the furnice until the fin-

rallroad car enroute to a ship yard Bly days elame.

to be well. If suffering account W. W. Doughty

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TVISTED BOUCLE TWEEDS

Means Idle Steel Mills Nationwide Newspaper Metal: Campaign Aimed at Keeping

Failure of Scrap Drive

Production Up in Furnaces.

The newspapers inited metal scrap drive committee believes that an explanation of why scrap is tondered and what happens to it on its way from a backward to a liberty ship metal herp understanding it the drive and help stimulars it. In the following acticle James Mexicon gives the weight drives the drive drives the first of the drives the drives the drives the drives the way be used sinduled or in combination which local instead in the drives the

their business.

By JAMES MARLOW. Hy The Associated Pross

NEW YORK-While the nation's ewspapers today sparked eathusiasm for the next three weeks. intensive scrap metal salvage campaign, steel men gave this gloomy warning! Unless millions of tons of funk-

a steel plate. Plate production ed iron and steel are soon found, now is at a rate of over 12 milsome of their furnices, which oth-Hon tons a year, twice as much erwise could be producing all-out; plate as was needed in 1929; Steel for war, may have to lie idle. Newspaper executives and steel

men agree that collection of the

vital acrap might be speeded if

city dwellers and farmers knew the why and wherefore of scrap First mobilization of volunteers from the time it is found in a and trainees in LaRue's civilian home till it is sent on its way as a Following is an explanation: in peacetime, steel mills can reclaim a great part of the needed

Bowling scrap from their own operations But now the recovery is much area have been placed in the smaller because so much of the production is for war purposes such as ingots for export to this

Every Little Bit Helps.

If any householder, reading that the mills this year will need more than 45 million tons of acrap, gets the idea his Httle 20 or 25 pounds of scrap is a poor contribution, he s wrong,

Those "poor" contributions, multiplied on a nationwide basis, become millions of tons.

The steel industry uses scrap to make its supplies of raw mater-

Steel is made generally from a mixture half scrap, half pix fron. A ton of pig iron itself is made from two tons of fron ore, half a

ton of limestone and more than three quarters of a ton of coke all

DIES NEAR FOREST.

1. Open hearth furnaces — big,
KENTON, O., Sept. 26—Robert shallow, kettle-like affairs heated
E. Wolford, 47, farmer of east of by gas, oil or far—with some of

had been in fulling health three ties but usually smaller than open months.



GALION—The fifty-fifth wed- Mrs. Mary Augenstein of 370 tion which met in Bellefontaine ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cherry street. Handling of Draft Receives

.ef Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 26-Few programs in the nation's history have ever received such BUCYRUS — Alex Kish, Bucy-widespread, favorable reactions. High school teacher, has assumed the added duties of serving of the selective service draft. widespread lavorable reaction from the people as the handling

American families have been direculy affected through the dratt-ing of a husband, son, or father, and have had to make major adjustments accordingly, nonetheless nearly eight Americans out every ten across the country are saying today that the draft boards in their communities have

handled the selective service draft with fairness.

Origin of Dissatisfaction There is, of course, some dissatisfaction among the people, as might be expected in a program far-reaching as the draft. But the dissatisfaction arises mostly from particular cases, rather than any general policy laid

down by the draft boards.
From coast to coast, field reporters working on behalf of the Institute interviewed a representative cross-section of the population gathering their views and reactions to the draft, which is a daily topic of conversation wherever people meet

Respondents were asked whether they think the draft is be-ing handled fairly in their com-

Among those who offered an opinion. 79 per cent said they thought the draft is being handled fairly, while 21 per cent are dissatisfied. This is a subject on which nearly everyone has an opinion. The field reporters found that only one person in 20 (5 per cent), on the average, was with-

out an opinion. The public's reaction may, of course, after if and when large numbers of married men with children are inducted. A com-parison with earlier public optim-

Each person interviewed who expressed dissatisfaction asked to give his reasons.

Many complained of favoritism which they said some draft boards were showing, "Some of the fel-lows with pull are being held accountant's office in western Pennsylvania. A pushcart vendor in Indianapolis complains that "college boys are deferred, but poor boys are not." Some criticism is raised that too many married men are taken while single

ones are deferred. In farm areas the complaint is made that too many young farmers are being inducted, with the result that planting and harvesting is slowed up through a shortage of farm hands.

Estate of Charles W. Kromer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ruth Kromer, has been appointed and qualified as Administratify with the will annexed of the estate of Charles W. Kromer, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this luth day of Scotember.

A. D. 1942.

OSCAP GAST, Probate Judge,

Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 15948.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Maggie Van Dyka Mor-Estate of laggic van Dyke Sorin, Deceased.
Notice in hereby given that Luia
Worley has been appointed and
malified as Executrix of the estate
of Maggie Van Dyke Norris, late of
Marion, Ohio, this-lith day of Resember, A. D. 1912.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

Marion, County, Ohio.

Case No. 11332.

ON CHURCH PROGRAM Continuing the rally services which were held at Mt. Zion Bapwas started imist church last Sunday afternoon, four young men will talk at the

Lo Calhoun, Rev. Foster and Rev.

treet to "Universal MOVING AND STORAGE *You will like the way we take

Wright Transfer & Storage Co. IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Wilbur Kingsley of 20314 North Main street is in City hso-pital for medical treatment.

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ON CHURCH PROGRAM Gale Reeder of Columbus will

ducted at 10 a m. Always: found on memorials. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.

Scioto river will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. by the Marion

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TO MARK ANNIVERSARY Nungesser will be observed Tuesday at their home here Mrs. Nungesser, the former Matilda Burkhart, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkhart of Marion county, and was united in marriage at the First Lutheran

church by the late Rev. C. S. Ernsberger, They have been residents of Galion for 30 years.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING *Store, open tonight till 9 to serve all customers.—Ad. TAKES Y POST

as boy's secretary at the Y. M. C. A. this winter, E. B. Hagaman, secretary, announced today. DETRICK'S of course!

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Director, American Institute

Although increasing millions of up," according to a clerk in an

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Charles W. Kramer, De-

The Odds Are Against You

There are over 70 different: Equally important, only a lim- is subject to requisition by the classifications of fron and steel field number of steel mills are representent.

Seran slavio.

This doesn't mean that the junk bus, has been brought to his home George Cechran Paland Chinas on South Main street. He is reported to be convaloring sat-isfactority. Mr. Tong is the father Take All at Delawate. STAD BESTON huge press which squeezes hund-Metal serap, as a plance at any rods of pounds of serap of vary-George Cochran of Morral took all the prires awarded in the link yard will tell you, comes in ing sizes and shaper into small, men, lunkles must keep a certain regular and sweepstakes competitives many different sizes and thapea comport, easy-to-handle blocks. tion in the Spotted Poland China as there are pieces of scrap, This saves shipping and storage Our employment office will be swine division of the senior Dela- These two facts alone explain space, were county fair which closed the important jets the junk deal- How open from \$30 A. M. to 5 P. M. dally, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Sundays.

If the steel mills, for example,

junk man turns year scrap over to the seed mille. The war presduction isoand has a held force

cent of the materials used are

High quality alloy afrefa-such

as go into steplane engines and

most of the key parts of a gun or lank—are made to the electric

Suppose next Sunday night, ex-

acily at midnight, your old lawn-

mower is part of a load of scrap

charged into an open bearth fur-

nace. By neon Monday the fur-

nace has done its work and the

steel is noticed into molds to

The ingot, however, is not yet

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solidly into ingote,

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Junk Dealers Have Big Part in Scrap Drive

new war plants, naval and cargo Before the front becomes a plate i must be heated white hot, fist-

ished ship place is placed on a

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MRS. R. E. PROBST of 382 East Church street entertained latti Quigley Residence evening with a crystal shower bonoring Mrs. Edwin Procest, the ormer Miss Mabel Pritchard of Prospect.

The table was centered with a large artificial cake, decorated in Miss IRENE KLINGLE, whose the bridge colors of pink and thus and lighted to the principle of pink and thus and lighted to the principle of pink and thus and lighted to the principle of pink and thus and lighted to the principle of pink and thus and lighted to the principle of pink and thus and lighted to the principle of pink and thus and lighted to the pink and t former Miss Mabel Pritchard of Prospect.

Miss Eleanor Stanley showed moving pictures taken on trips to day evening at 7,30 o'clock in

California and Michigan. The hostess was assisted in serving by First Evangelical and Reformed Mrs. John Probst and Mrs. George Probst.

of Marion. Mrs. T. S. Cathers, Mrs. Prances Byrnek and Mrs. Emil Sweney were guests, Mrs. Henry Ruhl prealded over the business meeting.

Miss Zelma Field was honored with a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Nellie Fritz on Girard avenue, followed by a theater party. Present were Misses Jean Armbruster, Joan Judy and Betty Stevens. The hosters was assisted i

First meeting of the season of the Child Reserch club was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Noble 518 Mary street, Thursday night Mrs. Ruby Carter became a new member. Plans were made to send the president, Mrs. Noble, to

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TODAY WE WELCOME....

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Thank You



DRY CLEANING

Mrs. C. H. Artz led the devotion of at a meeting of Circle No. 3 fin. Mrs. Madge Giles was named bey, in their non of Epworth Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at the home the meeting Mrs. Noole read a fontaine avenue, of Mrs. Bethel Van Meter of west poem, "Visions of a Better World." Fall flowers poem, "Visions of a Better World." Fall flowers rooms and the with a patriotic theme pre-dominating.

March 1 in serving by Pergy Lou and Sais the Prospect Sailer were filled the favors, miniature airplanez. for bridge. Lunch was served at email tables.

Personal Mention

tophomore year.

Date Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters of North Main Delaware Flier's street, left today for Athens. O. where he will enter Ohlo umversity as a freshman.

Mrs. Arthur Roof of Olney avebands, who are in the army.

DINNER AT AGOSTA

near Agosta entertained with a day when two bombers crached. dinner Sunday, Sept. 20. Guests included Pyt. Roland E. Drake of Wilbur C. Harter, one of eight Hunterfield, Ga., and Mrs. Reland men killed when two training E. Druke of Lima, Mrs. Virgil hombers collided near Florence, Johnson of East St. Louis, Ill., Arlz., on Thursday, said yester-Put. George Clapsaddle of Kelday that officials at Williams logg Field, Mich, Mrs. George Field, Ariz., had informed them Clapsaddle of Marion, Mr. and his body would be sent to Dela-Mrs. Ellaworth Drake and Robert ware. No time has been set for Corbin of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. the tuneral.

Morgan Imbody of Hepburn. Besides his mother, Mrs. MilClifton Imbody of near Agosta, dred C. Hatter, he leaves a six-Kallingine Drake, Jeanne Drake, ter, Anne, who is employed in Ed Wood and Einest Shroats of the student office at Ohio Wesnear Richwood. Pvt. Drake, who leyan university. came home Sept. 16, will return to Georgia Monday. Pet. Clapsaddle returned to Michigan early

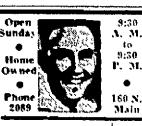
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Miss Irene Klingle

the bride's colors of pink and blue, and lighted with tapers of the L. Ougley will take place in an open church cerestrony Wedness church, was complimented with a linen shower Thursday evening by his mother and sister, Mrs. J. 1 M. Quigley and Miss Janet Quigley, in their home at 193 Belle-

> Fall flowers decorated the rooms and the room in which Mas Klingle opened her gifts was decorated with model airplanes. Mik. Clifford Bartlett and Mrs. Mirs Klingle and her mother, B. A. Plerre entertained with a Mrs. Frank Rlingie, presided aft-miscellaneous shower Thursday er an evening of modge, was decmiscellaneous thower Thursday orated with crystal candelabra evening at the latter's home at holding tall white condler and a 625 East Church street for the bride dressed in an ice blue satin pleasure of Mrs. Mystle Wood, gown and flowing blue will. The whose marriage to A. C. Arndt of small tables were centered with Murion will take place Oct. 4 in American flags from which ran the Prospect Suret Methodist red, white and blue streamers to The galloping prize in bridge was won by Miss Lucille Girlen and the award for high score

Russell Slamons, Mrs. Don Trout, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Mil-Stanley Feaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Feaver of 325 Willow Metz. Phyllis Hecker, Jean Unstreet, has returned to North Central college at Naperville, III. Millam Pauling, Virginia Wilson. Marguerite Walton and Lillian Central virginia Wilson. Cleveland.

Funeral Sunday

neral of Staff Sgt. Richard K. body arrived here today from Perham, Me, near where he and

Because practically all officers chosen last spring me in the army or unable to serve because of being in some form of defense work, It is no longer difficult to fol- members of the North Main Street

> Finkenbiner; program, Mrs. James Blankenship; welfare, Mrs. Farl Peters; ways and means, Mis, El-

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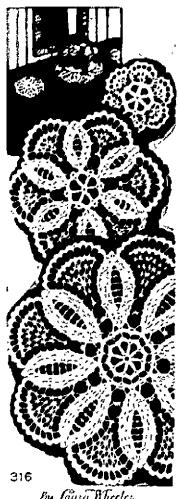
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Program Arranged fire pretty well under control for October 6 WHEN members of the Marlon County Federation of Wom Word Program Arranged The pietry went under control when I got here." He pulled open there can door. "Got time to drop me down at the yard?" "Certainly." Julie slipped under the wheel, started the motor. "What a rotten break that this should have bauneded while I was

County Federation of Womshould have happened while I was en's Clubs open their 1942-43 season with a lecture by Louis J. Alber, writer, world traveler and lecturer, on Tuesday evening. Oct. 6, the meeting will be held in The Star auditorium.

meeting as well as those of the entire season will be open to the members of the federation, pattons and patronsses. An interesting and varied pro-

gram, including Gregor Ziemer, commentator and lecturer, who will speak here on Nov. 3, has been arranged by the program committee, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Mrs. U. A. Hootman and Miss-Helen Connolly.

Kirkpatrick School Class Officers Named

following class officers were elected recently at Scott township

Russell Frank.

student council, Merle Winters.

Boyd; secretary-treasurer, Dean Specce; student council, Genedeve Dobbins. Eighth Grade-president, Mortha Lemket vice president, Ray

Hildreth. Seventh Grade-President, Bob Quaintence; vice president, Bud

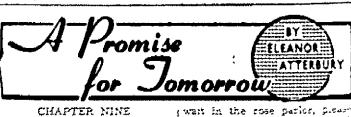
Succee; secretary and treasurer, Don Hildreth; student council, Williams. Sixth Grade-president, Rich-

ricit Monnette: secretary and treasurer. Louise Specce: student council. Loslie Lyon: reporter: Carl Hildreth.

Men's Brotherhood of LaRue Entertained Special to The Star

LARUF-J, S Mulvaine was

First Aid Travel Kit Gallaher's



the old manservant board still-

ly, turned away. LL through the long hours of Jarvis would observe the forthat dreadful night, Julie had [wearily into a deep, down-c-saioned love seat. Disapprared! He was gone for exactly sixteen

minutes by the lattle ormula clors) ticking relentlessly on the mantal Dawn must be sleeping soundly, she thought wryly. And not nextthing belonged to her. With Pete

What do you "Impossible! "If you will leave your mea-

"Julie. You're just the person I "I tell you—it is impossible Mics Dawn is—" he nectated. he nesitated. Two men died during the

night. A third probably won't last planced over his shoulde: "What is it, Jarvis?"-exasper-1 the morning. The rest will pull through I think," she answered

He took a step closer, lowered quietly.
Pete pulled off his hat, mopped his voice. Miss Davin isn't in her room. She is gone, She was there last night. One of the maids wern served her dinner in bed. I can't loric, head. "Gone" Julie repeated slowly

"I've no doubt she his gone for a canter," Jarvis said then, tocovering himself. "She often does Without leaving word, you know." "Oh, i see," she said, out she didn't, actually. No one would chose a drippy morning like this to canter anywhere, anytime. Least of all Dawn who hated rain like a cat. Bilt, to relieve Jarvis' trayed his mistress, she said careiessly, "Okay, Tell her I dropped in and have her call me at the of lice when she returns

"Thank you, Miss Julie" "How is Mr. Kelland this morn

ing?" "Nicely, thank you. He's quite ilmself again, you know." "Good. Thanks, Jarvis." Julie stopped at her own home

only long enought to shower. change into clean clothes, swallow coffee and orange juice. If Dawn went lelsurely to bed last night, the thought kept elbowing her, what had roused her unless it were the fire? She must have heard it. No one could have slept through the banshee wading of sirens. Had she turned publicspirited suddenly and gone to one of the first aid stations to help? Possible but not probable. Julie decided. Besides, she'd have told Jarvis she was going.
To be continued

Annual Heyde School Reunion To Be Oct. 4

tightening around a lump, her eyes intent on the debris scat-tered across the street approach-Annual reunion of the Maple Frove, or Heyde school, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4, at the 31 ng the yard.
"Stop in at Kelland's and see Paul Lutheran church pailsi Eleventh Grade - president, how Dawn is, will you? She's a house on the Richland road, offi cers announced today. union will be for all teacherpublis, their families and friend trusting her voice. A guard A basket dinner will be served at stopped them, recognized Pete, waved them on. Julie drove care-lident of the reunion group and waved them on. Julie drove caretully now, grateful that it abcharred skeleton of a warehouse ahead, coils of hose along the

Family Reunions

The ninth annual Jacob Raufman family reunion was held sunday at the St. Faul's futheran Parish house on the Richland pike. Fifty-two members were present. Officers elected were Albert Click, president Miss Rath Kaufman secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Ellis Enley. Clairman of the refreshment committee with Mrs. William Ulmes and Mrs. Dan Kaufman assistants all was voted to have the revulon the third Sunday in September next year at the same place. age. "Stop by the office on your way home. I'll-be interested to

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Guer's included Misses Mary Koutale, Rossline Manzo, Mary son, S. C. where he has Fabian, Josephine Bruno, Dor-e lenant Witt entered the thy Jane Eberhart, Marybelle Ebernart, Ruth Gastaway and Genevieve Kester. Arrangements were in charge Miss Martha Fabian, social

chairman The members will process day with a formal din-trand program Oct. 22 at Hotel

Picnic Near Marion

Miss O're Stevens and Miss Gridus Bolander were associate nostesses when the Lucy Webb 2 2 of Epworth Methodis: "Don't be absurd I want to see Ary evening at the home of Mrs. Dawn. At once, It's important Wallace I not the Bucyrus pike I'll guarantee she'll not reprimend A group in opened with a dominant of waking her." Girna Loucher and devotions by Mrs. Gaile Baker and Mrs. Ray

The program hour included a playlet, "Inssmuch," by Miss Etta Carrer Mass Suzanne Terzo, Miss Cleo Finley. Mess Payille Acker Mrs Ernest Garter and Mrs. Ed wern Meredith, and the study Youth of Our Church think—" The old man shook his: was interpreted by Miss Leh Was interpreted by Mas Beas Brookshire, leader, assisted by Mrs Ferne West Mrs Beulah Cithers, Mrs Virna Laucher, Misses Effie Oliphant, Ellen Carter, Etta Carier, DeEmma Haw-tey and Marie Fulton Guests included Mrs

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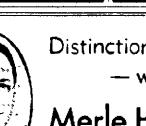
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went to the guest of honor.
Others at the party were Mrs.

DELAWARE, O. Sept. 26-

nue and Mrs. Harold Van Hook Riddle, one of two Delaware men of Waterloo street left last eve- killed this week in army plane of waterhoo kier left as spend crarkes, will be conducted Sun- The Mation Star. Needlecraft and time recalled Dawn's strange the week-end with their hus- day at 2:30 p. m in the Morrison Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New uneasiness, her insistent warning, bands, who are in the army. June at home Burial will be made York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern. Pete glanced at her sharply. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake of 13 other men were killed Tues-

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little time to be glad of Pete's narrow escape. And planty of op-pertunity to mourn the injury. sometimes fatal, to fine skilled workmen, If the fire had been an accident, the thought fiercely it was criminal negligence, if it hadn't—she dared not think of ibai! The wind which had caught at the flames like some malevolent ly as worried as Pete had imag-demon, whisked them through the ined! Dawn's real concern would inflammable scaffolding, hurling be involved only when it actually fire filty yards at a time, had died touched herself—or something own as suddenly as it came up Only the deluge that followed safely in Riverport, why mould helped check the fire's toll. | she worry about a little fire that It was still drizzling at six the cost the lives of a few work-rext morning when Julie, spent men!
with the fierce pattle she'd waged Julie roused herself sharply. to her car.

"I am afraid it will be imposting to meet Jarvis.

"I am afraid it will be imposting provided into the drive, spraying gravel, be said stiffly, his usual calm on the car.

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The car into the drive, spraying gravel, be said stiffly, his usual calm on the car. flung a coin toward the driver, mean? hurled himself toward the steps. t was Petel her voice spoke the

The sound stopped him.

want to see. How are they?"

turned, waved, ran toward her.

"Great Scott! I can't see how

"What makes you think so?"

nis unlit pipe.

"No reason. Just a hunch.

thought you were in Riverport."

Pete gnawed the stem of

"Maybe romebody planned it

He laughed at her. "You've

Tough Assignment

Julie glanced at him sharply.

But as if her thought had

The old familiar nick-name

attention,

ashes.
"Lord, what a mess!" Pete mu

tered, "It's worse than I thought."

Julie brought the car to a stop. "Looks as if this were as far as

Pete nedded, stepped out.

Julie mustered straggling cour-

He nodded, "Okay, Tell Dawn not to worry."

now. Dawn probably was worry-

ing, Julie, thought, trying to be

fair. In love with Pete and already concerned for his safety,

she'd be frantic until she knew

that at least for the present, he

She drove quickly along the

wet street, turned in at the wide driveway before the Kelland

house. Jarvis, hiding disapproval

behind his ubiquitous courtesy.

"You are early, Miss Julie," he reproved her firmly. "I am sure Miss Dawn is still sleeping." I doubt it. Anyway, will you

"I'll go, Miss Julie, It you wil

She backed carefully, made

know what you find out

sorbed

Thanks a lot.

was safe enough.

admitted her-

spoken Dawn's name aloud, Pete said, "Do me a favor, Sissy?"

sounded especially dear right then. Julie nodded, her throat

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First Federation of was. Dad called the airport.

been reading too many spy scare stories, Julie. We've a pretty good As in former years the first

set-up for uncovering the sus-piclous boys down there. Besides, no one but Dad knew I was going." Had he forgotten about Dawn? Then she censored that thought, It sounded like one of Dawn's feline remarks.

KIRKPATRICK, Sept 26-The

Beerst vice president, Joyce Begis; secretary and treasurer. Jim

Lemke: reporter, Roselia Fisher; Ninth Grade-president, Raymond Hord; vice president, Bob roadway, the dank smell of wet

Knapp; recretary and treasurer, Grace Knapp; student council, Phyliss Beets: reporter, Raymond

oann Burris: reporter, Marjorie Jones: vice president, Har-

host to the Men's Brotherhood Monday night. Rev. Hurley of Mt. Victory was guest speaker and chose as his topic, "Be of Good Cheer," Prof. H. L. Miller, former superintendent of the local school who now resides in Florida, was also a guest and spoke. Vecal selections were rendered by Mar-tha Bess Hoagland.

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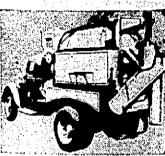
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Q. Several of the doors in my house stick. What can be

Q. Candle grease was dropped

on our porches which are ied

tile and red brick. How can we

done to correct this?

get it off?

finish for the exterior is surgested with green shutters and

a Colonial docrway. A picket fence is an attractive detail to

be made with such a New ngland dwelling, plus matching curtains at all windows,

A. Possibly the screws of the Remodeling is Big Factor in

ninges are loose. If this is not the case, maybe you can countersink Handling War Workers. the hinges a little deeper in the door and eliminate the sticking. Sixteen building permits for Otherwise it may be necessary to construction work estimated to plane the edges of the door."

> cover the remainder with a sol! powdered chalk mixed with benperts. zine. Be careful of fire, of course. Cover with a board to check evaporation until the paste is dry The benzine will dissolve the wax which will then be absorbed by the powder. Another method that might work is to lay blotting paper over the spots, and to press them with a hot fron. The heat

Q. I had expected to finish the plaster walls and ceiling of the kitchen of my new house with calcimine. A friend tells me to use paint instead; that calcimine will not stick on a kitchen ceiling. Is this so? A. Yes, it is; calcimine may

dick, but will soil very quickly. Frying and baking throws tlny bubbles of grease into the air, and these, carried up by the heat, kitchen ceiling is something in has already been in use for some time, there is a thin film of navy characterize the camps, can-forments, naval training stations, work Before refinishing this tonments, naval training stations, work. Before refinishing, this barracks and other accommodations for armed forces in continuous for armed forces in continuous for armed forces in continuous with water containing ammonial United States as well as in lend-lease bases abroad. or something similar. The plas-ter must then be allowed to dry to men is roughly one lavatory thoroughly before painting, and one water closet for every thoroughly before painting.

For an enamel finish, the uneight men and one shower bath dereoat should dry flat; use flat for every 12 men. In addition there is a laundry tray in every wall paint or enamel undercoat- more quickly. er. For the first coat, on bare plaster, thin the paint with Mi A splicer that mends torn mo-tion picture film quickly with transparent cellulose tape has been transparent cellulose tape has been ting on the next coat. as much linseed oil. Let this dry

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even lumber, it is becoming in- the popular practice of tree A. Scrape off all you can and

conversion of these older homes will liquify the wax, which will into apartments and rooming rest-then be absorbed by the blotting dences, will provide housing is done only when the tree and more quickly than any other way. And not to be overlooked is the adventage that such remodeling will use less materials vital for war purposes.

There are many large old homes R. E. McEntire, 637 East George these, carried up by the properties, there are many street, remodel garage, \$50.

Commodore Wilson, Mark and porous, the grease soaks in and homes in newer sections which the ceiling quickly becomes are also adaptable to remodeling and grass. Normally this does not are also adaptable to remodeling and grass. Normally this does not are also adaptable to remodeling and grass. dingy. The best finish for n to provide more living space.

Experts point out that the use with a hard and glass-like sur-face. Grease will not soak in, ands of war industry workers and economically, by this method,

ly housed. However, the re-

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Qa I have an apple tree with a trunk a foot or so in diameter, One of the calves just got howe and chewed off a foot or so of the bark. What should I do? Mr. R.,

All Whenever, the bark la With shortages developing in a ripped off a tree by accident, any great many critical materials, loose back should be removed such as copper, steel and other and the wound painted with building metals, and in some instances asphalt tree paint. Contrary to

creasingly necessary to utilize ex- "quacks," it does more harm than isting structures to provide liv- good to attempt to fill in any holes ing accommodations for war in the wood with concrete or other materials. Where more than a paste made of fuller's earth or workers, according to housing ex- third of the circumference of the The utilization of existing urban structures, close to war industry plants, will go a long way toward solving the war housing problem, especially at a time when the scarcity of rubber and when the scarcity of rubber and with the bark and transport the tree is girdled, it sometimes pays oil makes commuting long dis- with the bark and transport the tances virtually impossible. The manufactured food from the leaves back to the roots until the wound is healed. Bridge grafting twigs are dormant.

> O.: I am enclosing a sample of a grass which is growing in par of my lawn. It grows in clumps and dimes along just as fast or in established residential sections fusion than the blue grass and, attiat are being only partially utitiough I fertilize my lawn with lized. Many of the families for 4-12-4, this grass refuses to be which they were built have crowded out and grows where the grown up and moved away, with blue grass is thickest and when the result that today many of I dig it out I leave holes in my these structures have only half, lawn. Will you please tell me or even less of their usuble space its name and how I can best get

the nature of enamel which dries of these structures will provide have put it there by purchasing cheep seed. For instance, if you and stains can be taken off with their families. Housing can be mixtures sold by some stores, you has already been in use for some economically, by this method, quite a percentage as a shade quite a percentage as a shade grass. Of course, it you will only supplied by remodeling and congress, you can not expect to get a structures will have to be built so that these workers so vital to so that these workers so vital to control that I know of for orchard the war program will be proper- grass is to dig it out clump by clump and fill in the holes with a modeling and conversion of exist- little soil Normally, you will not ing properties can supply the im-find it necessary to reseed for the mediate need much easier and blue grass will grow over these bare spots.

We are not out of business but wer turing of Innormating Mattree

Luminescent Paints Make Valuable Contribution To Wartime Safety

the National Paint, Varnish and alarm, were accompanied by a promote safety in buildings in luminescent coating. wartime, which was the joint! wartime, which was the joint Stane of the signs ready "One work of chemists and physicists way" "Exit" "Door Knob." who are specialists in painting owners," "Office," Telephone" and lighting

which all of the ordinary electric lights have been turned off can still find their way about with relative case and safety.
One section of the exhibit was

devoted to phosphorescent materials, with table displays of phosephorescent coatings on various articles. Another section of the exhibit was devoted to illumescent! exhibit was devoted to thomasses, insterials which show up bril-materials which show up bril-liantly under "black light." "Hisek light" bulbs are now readily ob-tain able and can be seriewed into tainable and can be seriewed into

special types of coatings which special types of luminescent are sensitive to "black light" and coalings are quite permanent, esluminescent coating.

cent paint, a procedure which retain more than 50 per cent of logically leads to the aimilar their brilliance after a year or painting of the edges of stairway more of exterior exposure. Numerous signs bearing curved arrows as words were durable when used induces, but reminiscent of the signs used on tade rapidly it used outdoors. A well-marked highways, and are lowering of temperature will tend easily adaptable for use in any in increase whatever afterniow

In the headquarters building of For example, the words fire Lacquer association in the na-sketch of a cons and hammer. thous capital, there has recently of pilest-up and bags incident-been an extensive exhibit of ally, the sand palls themselves from an extensive exhibit of ally, the sand palls themselves luminous materials intended to were completely painted with

the telephone itself was com-An inspection of the exhibit letter painted with luminescent was quite startling to the lay-naint). "Danger," "Slow," "Alr man, in that it vicidly linestrated Raki Warden Sector Post," "Alr how recupants of a building in Raki Specier" ((the walk of the abeller were completely coated with phospharescent paint), "Room F" (etc.) "Curve," "Curve Down," "Curve Up" (at bend in stairway), "Main Idan Switch," "Fire Horo," "Switch," "Fines," "First Aki," "Main Gas Valve,"

Some Used Before

Luminement contings have been an ordinary electric light socket, his a nuch more general interest on the part of building owners When turned on they do not and managers in the extended emit any appreciable amount of practical use of these coatings to light which would be visible to an help to prevent accidents during

these activated coatings provide pocially when used indoors, with-enough light to enable occupants out exposure to direct sunlights of a room to move about safely. Pop-exterior use, such as indiflud exits promptly, and read cating the location of stairways, posted instructions lettered with curb lines, etc., experiments have indicated that lunginescent cont-Stair railings leading to the ex- lings made with inorganic pig-hibit were painted with luminess ments, properly formulated, may

Some other types are quite I the luminous coating may have.

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Parity Chickens

THE political dynamite they are kicking in the parity fight probably makes Democrats in congress break out in goose pimples all over. The thing they now are fighting about with the farm bloc was their pride and joy in 1933the More Abundant Life solution for the farm problem that Hoover, Coolidge et al never handled with finesse.

They figured parity's advantages on three counts in 1933. It represented justice for farmers, who hadn't been getting much; farmers were the forgotten men. It was sound economics, because farmers' buying power could make or break the depression, which was the only thing anyone worried about then. Best of all, it was sure-lire politics, because farmers had enough power at the polls to make or break what then was a new administration full of thoughts of getting reelected in 1936.

Little did the Democrats dream that parity would get into their hair so far that they would comb it out some distant day at the risk of their political lives. Little do they dream now that the same principle applied to wages may turn out to be equally troublesome. Democrats don't seem to be any more farsighted than Republicans in these matters when they stay in power long enough for their chickens to come home

Unsettled Business

ACCEPTANCE of Sen. Vandenberg's amendment freezing wage earners' social security deductions at existing levels for another year puls the senate finance committee at odds with New Deal policy on this particular tax.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has warned that the government Intends to ask for at lessi a doubling of the deduction from workers' wages and employers' payroll totals. The additional revenue would be added to the government's general income, though Sen. Vandenberg contends that the tax already is six times greater than it needs to be to cover anticipated benefit payments.

Just exactly what it is that the social security payments are suposed to do is unsettled business, hotly debated but never decided. Meanwhile, it is plain that the government has come to look upon them as taxes, collected each week at the source of wage earners' income and subject to merease when there is extra need for

The Symbolic Mr. Willkie

WENDELL Willkie's countrymen and Mr. Willkie, too, no doubt, can't miss the symbolism of his talk with Joseph Stalin. profess to see humor in the situation, but the humorous aspects also lend themselves to serious interpretation.

Perhaps no other single incident points up so clearly the dizzy pace of recent events than the fact that President Roosevelt's political opponent of only two years ago in a campaign whose issues now seem so remote is visiting Russia in a semi-official capacity.

The political convictions of the President, Mr. Stalin and Mr. Willkie are presumably what they were in 1940. But political convietions suddenly have ceased to be of primary importance. The thing that matters now-the only thing that matters-is how to secure the privilege of having political convictions other than those held by Adolf Hitler and his gang.

Automobiles Now Essential

THE automobile industry's contention that automobiles are essential and not a luxury has been clinched by the Biruch committee's report on rubber and the approach to the tire problem by William Jeffers, the new rubber ezar. But it took an emergency to do it.

Now that the decision has been made, in the form of declared intention to keep cars running, certain alterations in public policy may be expected to follow in due course of time. The gasoline tax grab probably will be curbed. The growing practice of diverting gasoline tax revenue to other purposes may be discouraged.

The automobile will cease to be regarded as the favorite recourse of hard-pressed tax legislators needing an easy source of income

For years, manufacturers and owners' organizations have insisted that as a public necessity the automobile should be immune to attack' from those who thought it still was a luxury plaything for the idle rich. The threat of a transportation breakdown if cars were forced off the road by the rubber shortage has turned

With the Paragraphers

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

No one has thought to question Czar Jimmy Petrillo on his side of the case, beginning with "Do you enjoy music?"—Detroit News.

TOLERANCE REIGNS

God bless America, land of the free, where a well known player of the trombone dies at 71 of natural causes.—Detroit News.

VALUABLE AID. The government now hires 34,000 press agents. It is due to their unaided efforts, no doubt, that newspapers still print items about the war .-Omaha World-Herald.

News Behind the News

Hopkins Statement Seen as End of Isolationist Issue in Fall Elections.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-Most; war effort should be out for the significant political remark duration. In exerce, both poliof the year was made by Mr. Roosevelt's alter ego, Harry Hop-kins, in a New York speech. He said the test in the elec-

tion of congressmen this year should not be whether the candidates are Republicans or Demcrats, but whether "they want to win the war."
That statement pushed into the

ash can the spring primary campaign to make the test on wheth-er a legislator supported the President's foreign policy before

Pearl Harbor, It signified the end of the movement to purge isolationists, or to make domestic political hay out of the war situation.

It put the current congressional campaign officially on a ground advocated persistently and with precisely the same words in this column while the purge flurry was on. It makes the test of loyalty a valid one:

"Do you want to win the war?" Public Sentiment

The political confusion in the public mind likewise seems to be settling. Reader reaction to my recent columns complaining about hates, and orging political dissenters to get into the war any-way, suggests that the great conflicting masses of group opinions (startled, disillusioned, and some-times hateful at the outset) are getting into the war groove.

While many dissenters are displeased with much recent history, and do not intend to forget their political likes and dislikes, they have adapted themselves to carnest support of the war effort. There is no necessity in a war

for anyone to sacrifice his political principles. He can still be a Republican, Democrat, pro-Roosevelt, or anti-Roosevelt, and yet contribute his own utmost to a cause which is obviously greater than any of these political sects.

The cause is the survival of the United States -- our system, customs, religions and our ideals. To this cause every man can piedge allegiance, except the Communist or Nazi, whose allegiance is not to this country but to a foreign system.
Only that part of politics and

tics and criticism are indispensi-

holds out hopes to minorities, proves we have not become a one-man, or a one-party, coun-

would encourage suspicion.

The criticism that hurts is the

serve the purposes of the enemy. The No. 1 Problem

But for Americans, the over-

takes of government inefficiencles, mismanagement, or you can smooth them over. But you cannot get away from

way out. There are many people yet who might be called "unreconstructed rebels." a term used in the south after the Civil wor to denote a

refusal to meet realistically the terms of peace. The people in this group persist in measuring their political objections as of greater impor-tance than the winning of the

But the recalciumnt group does not seem to be sufficiently formidable to hinder the war effort in any appreciable respect, and 1 have no doubt that the current hopeful trend toward realism in popular opinion will be contin-ued, since Mr. Hookins has indiented it will not be upset by administration acts.

Only that part of politics and criticism which is harmful to the whole or part strictly prohibited)

Meet Mrs. Boss

Women Executives Coming with the War, Is Prediction.

By ADELAIDE KERR Wide World Features Writer

SOME topplight New York business men think that war will make women the executives of the future. They even say so in

The other day an industrial executive in lower New York was talking of women's war work in industry,

"It won't be long before fellows like me are going upstairs to see Mrs. Managing Director," he said. "A lot of men,

are going to be killed in this war. There won't be boys old enough to take their place: While they are growing up the women will have to fill in. And they will, I don't think women

ecutive positions,

will get to be the big shots - Adelaide Kerr the presidents of the firms. But they are going to fill a lot of ex-

"Let's say a company has to take on women welders to replace the men it loses in waitime. Gradually it is forced to take on more and more women until there are say 50 women to 10 men. Out of that 50 there will be more good foreman material than there will be among the 10 men. So five of the women become forewomen. They will still work under a man head-boss, but he is going to be influenced by their thinking Suppose he calls a meeting and says women welders have got to wear leather gloves. The women say no, they work faster in Madame lighter weight rayon model. So they wear rayonasbestos impregnated. In hundreds of ways like that they will have an influence on industry.

Womanpower

"Suppose a woman becomes inspector of aircraft as some vocational aircraft schools suggest. If she continues through the war she will be up to date on inspection of the new WX type of plane. But the man who is inspector before her knows only the old AX type of aircraft. When he comes back he is out of date, and the woman is in better position to continue as inspector of aircraft.

"It's bound to last as long as there is a shortage of men and until men who come back to industry bring themselves up to a point of equality. Women are doing a bang-up good job in a lot of places and jobs are going to be filled by the people who can do them.

Why did he think that women won't get to be the big shots?
"A president holds his job for purposes of unity and leadership," he said. "And women don't like to work under women. Take four executive women and put another woman over them and you will have pandemonium. Bu: put a man over them and everything will run smooth as silk. A man will ask another man to take over his desk while he goes fishing, but a woman would rather

die than do that. Before she goes

off on a vacation a woman will stay till the last thing is done if it takes till five in the morning. Then she will lock up the powder puff so no one else can use it and be off. Women give wonderful attention to detail. Many of them could be minor executives to tell the chief what's next on the agenda. But the inability of women to work under women will limit them and keep them from top places unless they change.'

Advertising Head Agrees

The president of a New York advertising firm agrees that women will be the executives of the future.

"My girl runs this business they learned was this:
now," he said. "I just assist her.

PEFORE the OPA took over Women are more practical than men and they face a situation at given time more realistically. That should make them good executives. Women's intuition is often better than men's too-they move with far more caution and secrecy. The idea that women can't keep a secret is rot.

"They'll make good executives. But I don't think the market is going to be flooded. Women are better cared for and protected in marriage. When they have to choose between the job and the right man-they'll take marriage."

World War a Year Ago

SEPT. 26, 1941 Hy The United Press

Soviets claim crushing of an elite Nazi panzer column al-tempting direct break-through from Bryansk to Moscow part of an offensive personally ordered by Adolf Hitler.

Russians also claim crushing three massive Nazi attacks in Bryansk sector; Germans be-gan retreating, they asserted, in key battle fought at Trubchevsk Russians report enplure of 32

strategically - important points north and southwest of Smo-

New Beautifiers By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - This war is making women more beautiful, Dr. Charles H. Wood told the National Chiropractic convention.

"The woman war worker is taking better physical care of her-self." he said. "The girls are going to bed earlier, getting their meals regularly and taking ad-vantage of modern knowledge of vitamins."

A Deer Story By The Associated Press

SHAWNEE, Okla. - The citizens of this city read with some

surprise that Lake Shawnee at Topeka, Kss., had been filled to overflowing by Deer creek. The reason: This city's reser-

voir also is named Lake Shawnee. A few months ago it too was filled to overflowing by another Deer creck.

Daily Bible Thought You are well on your way to

wisdom when you recognize your folly and turn from it: "I have played the fool and have erred exceedingly."—I Samuel 26:21.



Lesson on How Not To Run Government

From Barron's Weekly.

GOOD-INTENTIONED governforget, in their zeal to protect the public, that they can do irreparable harm to innocent people by using their superior means of publicity to make accusations. A case in point is cited in the following story by Stanley G. Thompson, a Philadelphia newspaperman who has written for Barron's from time to time in the

son's office of price administration turned loose a terrific blast against the meat packing indus-

press in Washington and by regional offices throughout country charged flatly that the industry was guilty of a gigantic fraud against the public by "upgrading" meat.

considerably less publicity than accompanied the original charge) developments have revealed the remarkable fact that the OPA itself was responsible for conditions which laid the packers open to suspicion.

The facts were brought out as various firms were haled into court.

A number of judges throughout the country got an education in how meat is graded and sold as the cases came to trial. What

control of prices, grading of meats was not required by the government. All meat was inspecied by government men solely from the standpoint of the public health. The department of agriculture furnished grading service to packers who wanted it, sending in men to look at meat and decide whether it shoud be rated as AA (prime); A (choice); B (good); C (commercial).

all. The common practice was to call in graders (for whose services the packers have to pay \$2 an hour) only at the request of the "class" trade among wholesalers, big retailers, restaurants, suppliers, etc.

done by grades. Buyers bar-gained for their meat piece by piece often disagreeing with the stamped grade even when a government man had passed on it.

was stamped AA, for instance, in the opinion of an impartial government grader. It was unlawful for anyone else to give government ratings to meat

regulations, it demanded that packers set ceilings by grades. based on sales during March.

Packers protested that much meat was not billed by grades, was, in fact, not graded at ail. The OPA's answer was, in efect: "It must be graded, so grade it yourself, with or without a government man on the job."

The packers proceeded to grade their product, according to their own Judgment, Government graders were not called in for every side and loin for two reasonsthe added expense of paying them \$2 an hour (with no chance to pass it on) and the plain fact that, in most areas, there weren't enough graders available for the added volume of work.

Now, grading of meat is done by complicated government formulae, and there is room for considerable difference of opin-ion. The only way to make certain that a side of beef, for instance, is A, instead of AA, would be to tear it to pieces and weigh and examine all the red meat, fat, bones, etc. The OPA based its charges on

"spot" checks by government graders of meat already sold by packers. Whenever the grader disagreed with the packer, a charge of law violation was made in an injunction suit.

Some of the suits, it developed, were based on half a dozen (or even less) instances of "upgrading" by packers or "downgrading" by government men, whichever way you look at it. In the meanwhile, many pack-

ers had been begging OPA for the privilege of raising their ceilings, because livestock "on the hoof" was rising rapidly. Most of these requests were refused. When these facts were laid before judges, the OPA's "gigantic ment fraud" (as some of the newspapers called it) was pretty

thoroughly deflated. In Baltimore, for instance, one judge even refused to issue a temporary restraining order. In Philadelphia, a Roosevelt-

appointed judge (Harry E. Kalodner, known in his pre-bench days as a strong New Dealer) gave the CPA, instead of the nackers, a thorough raking over Telling packers they must grade

their meat, he declared, "is an awful temptation to commit "We are trying to stop fraud and abuse, but you (the OPA) are

not curtailing them," he con-"In fact, you are affording more means of misrepresentation than ever existed before. There are holes in your resulations large enough to drive a truck through." The nackers' lawyer acreed, but

emphasized that the OPA also opened the way for technical violation of the law through honest



married another guy!'

THOSE are the facts about the OPA and the packing industry. They illustrate two points which are well worth considering as to their effects on public morale and business relationships in the war emergency:

1-That regulations hastily drawn by "economic experts" not familiar with the details of a business are bound to result in mal-administration and hardships, frauds, misrepresentations and confusion. 2-That governmental charges

of a general nature against busi-ness and industry might well be curbed higher up, or at least be accompanied by specifications, so as to give the public a chance to pass on the merits of the case. In addition to Mr. Thompson's

conclusions, it is useful to remember that no demal ever catches up completely with the original accusation. In spite of the facts in this particular case, it is certain that many citizens are still convinced that the meat packers have been taking advantage of price ceilings to try to "gyp" the public. In time of war, with regulatory agencies mushrooming, it is par-ticularly essential that officials be careful to avoid domestic controversies which may be unwarrantedly harmful to patriotic citi-

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO. It was Monday, Sept. 26, 1932. Mahatma Gandhi, inspired by

news that the British government had approved most of the compromise plan on privileges of Indian untouchables in legislative elections, broke his "death fast" of protest. He had abstained from food for six days and five

Will Rogers in his daily dispatch wrote: "Well Mr. Roosevelt has come and gone. Scemed mighty cheerful and happy. That's one thing about a Democrat, they're never as serious as Republicans. They been out of work so long they got used to it."

Mrs. Emily R. Miller, 79, died

at her home on Carhart street. The Marion Lecture - Recital club opened its 1932-33 season with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Earl N. Hale on East Church street. Truitt Brown was guest soloist in a program which foilowed the dinner.

A reception for teachers of Central Junior High school was held by the school P.-T. A. at the Central Property of the school P.-T. A. at the Central Property of the school P.-T. A. at the Central Property of the school P.-T. A. at the Central Property of the school P.-T. A. at the Central Property of the school Property tral building. Talks were given by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer and

TWENTY YEARS AGO. It was Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1922.

Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia died at his home in Chevy Chase, Md., at the age of 66. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oesterle of five miles west of Marion.

The feature picture at the Mar-Ine feature picture at the Marlon theater was "Sherlock Brown" starring Bert Lytell and at the Grand the feature was "Over the Border," starring Betty Compton and Tom Moore.

Mrs. Seymour Wilson was host-

ess to the Superba club at her home on Wilson avenue. The Tuesday Study club held its first meeting of the fall season with Mrs. Patrick Dwyer of Silver street.

The O. B. club met with Mrs. Austin Eccles at her home on Orchard street. A temporary organization of the

Marion County Investment Service bureau, designed to investigate companies offering securities for sale and to protect investors, was effected at a meeting at the courthouse attended by representatives of civic organizations. Denew Head of the Marion county Farm Bureau was named temporary president and B. R. Prichard was elected temporary secretary.

Three Musketee

BY DAMON RUNYON

It Takes All Kinds To Make " Corps Toughast Gang Sinca Napoleon's Old Guard.

HAVE had the opportunity of occu-number of middle-sged gentlemen now memoers of our fashting forces. In-coulity under training stress might tend my opinion that men of their years are able for combat service, did I not feel . may be exceptions that prove the rule Pva. Joe Benjamin, Pva. Cupe Perry a Jerry Jacoby of the United States corps had just come through "boot cor I ran into them, "boot camp" being week course of the toughest training

vised for American service men.

Benjamin, a lightweight contender mid-twentles, is 45, though traine knocked off 15 pounds for him and em lines of a long career of night life to countenance, causing folks to remark youthful appearance. He has comme shorten up his age. I heard him tenquirer that he is just 42. Cupe Perry, six-foot 230-pounder f.

per, Ala, who played tackle for the Un of Alabama under Wallace Wade and in eight or nine years with the pro Green Bay Packers, is 40 years describes himself in a placid drawl as folks trying to get along." JACOBY, stender, athletic looking emerly a furniture salesman out of

burgh, is 40 and perhaps the mest to

type of the trio. Benjamin and Perry le or less rough-and-tumble lives as athlered it is not particularly surprising to five members of the greatest fighting corps tory, not barring Napoleon's old guar Jacoby led a rather quiet and sederi-istence most of his day, took little of had no connection with the nuffle-scuff. ment that Benjamin and Perry knes. In never fixed a gun in his life. He told me he had enlisted in the m

after long consideration because he had it was a hard-hitting corps and felt just what he needed to shake him out old groove. He has been shaken all rg takes deep pride in the fact that he inrough "boot camp" without faltering his membership in the marines. I would say that pride to the marines

strongest characteristic of the trio, down, short time they have been in the service seem to revel in the memory of their is as reflecting the toughness of the corps min and Perry, out of their long experie training for fights and football and in ring and gridiron battles, told me the preparation. **B**ENJAMIN said he realized the hand his years when he wound up a day

tuckered out and saw the kids of the ning foot races and playing baseball for own enjoyment.
"That's youth." remarked Joe, possibly

regretful for the years he wasted in diversions. Benjamin and Perry are pals, a curious

bination in view of the worldliness of the fighter and the naivete of the big sout Benjamin, who must have come into the laughing, still sees the funny side of ever and Perry is sometimes a trifle puzzled by sense of humor, which is not surprising. to puzzle others, too, notably Joe's ring nents when they happened to be fellow players like Johnny Dundee, who was by Jee in the middle of a tough rour

night: "What did you bet on today, John (Copyright, 1942, King Feature Syndicare, Look What You Eat: Therms!

Wide World Peatures NEW YORK—If the people of New state had to depend for all their food on own state they would get only about third of what THIS THERM SITUATI IS GETTING MIGHTY SER HERE IN N.

cat. This calcufrom the New York Stat Dietotic is figured therm which a adopted b

the National Research Council. A therm is a unit of energy. The num herms New Yorkers need in one year to !

The state, says a report by Dr. Syd: Adsell of Cornell University, produces of only 4,343,000,000 therms. About half food energy is in milk. The state produces for its residents only

half the proteins they need, about two-of the phosphorus. But nearly all the cothey require could be had even if no icc In vitamins the state gives its residents half of the A needed; half of the B; mo enough C and nearly all the required reor B. New York cabbages and potatoes F

the vitamin C. For the other three vil

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How To Save Tires-and Marris By The Associated From

state's total.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Marriage automobile tires, opines T. G. Bond, being be managed carefully to make them last The 87-year-old storekeeper speaks " thority. His marriage has lasted nearly eight years and his 1913 T-Model is sti-iceable with its 18-year-old tires.

"I've been over some rocky roads, but i drove over eighteen miles an hour," he shad his own method of preserving tires, he had to buy a relining he washed the side and out. Then he painted the instant that of the lining with glue to form a s' wall of protection for the tube. The car the garage now for the duration. No so wasting four good tires, he says.

Success of his marriage? That's simple: out of bad habits and stay home with your

Nazis' "Two-Part" World By The Associated Press MOSCOW-A 15-year-old Russian

escaped from a German military school at kov told a reporter for "Red Star" that German system of geography is being Soviet youths. The boy said the Germans have div. world into two parts-lands belonging

many and lands that will belong to Get The latter included what Nazi teachers ? to as "narmini America." Odessa, the boy reported, has been re

Russian youths from conquered territorecruited for the schools which hope w them for duty on the front, destroying

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ble helps to victory. Politics of the right wors shows democracy is still functioning

Criticism corrects mistakes before they become fatal. Both in-still confidence. Their absence

the criticism shas hard in the hateful, mean, destructive kind. The politics that hurts is the personal, greedy sort. Both inspire only black defeatism, and

*il problem which surmounts all political likes and dislikes, or political or personal hates, is to win You can love Mr. Roosevelt, or hate him. You can decry the mis-

the fact that the choice with which this country Is now faced is the alternative of victory, or life under the idealogies of Hitler and the Japs. There is no other

wer, and are, in varying degrees, refraining from cooperating in it.

They openly say so.

Early this month Leon Hendertry. Statements released to

During the past few days (with

Most meat was not graded at

Selling and buying were not

However, when a piece of meat the buyer could be certain it was

When the OPA issued its price.

The Nation's steel mills are running out of scrap. They haven't enough on hand for even 30 days more. When this is gone they may have to shut down—for all new steel is 50% scrap. Get your scrap ready to turn in now!

WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED?

THINK about it as revenge—a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men—something you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possible home alive.

But think about it now-for the scrap in

homes, farms and factories has got to be moving to stock piles within the next few weeks OR IT MAY BE TOO LATE!

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole wishing for just one more clip

of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

OR MAYBE YOU DON'T CARE!

We think you do. We feel that our whole community is ready to rise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you get a chance. So you're going to get that chance!

Next week we're starting the biggest drive you've ever seen, to get in this precious material. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious.

Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for HIM. Do it for the neighbor's boy for those fine young chaps you just passed, out on the street.

Above all do it for your country...and do it now!

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

HEWSPAPERS' UNITED METAL SELLY DRIVE

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5 Tires Stolen From

Their of five tires, four nearly

new, were reported to city police today by Douglax Gaster of 649 North Main street. The lires were

dan some time last night. The Caster auto was looked inside of a

(This colutin, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mac-Kenne, Wide World war analyst, is he as written in his absence for a few days by Glenn Bath.)

signed the treaty of Berlin.

PAGE EIGHT

Giant Government Purchasing Organization Predicted for Farm Products.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-U:e of a giant government purchasing organization to create in effect; a single market for farm producis was reported today to be; one possible result if President Roosevell decides on direct activu to stabilize prices and wages.

It probably would be one of the later steps, informed per or a said, and while be preceded by more peneralized and less drustic

First of all, if the program undenstood to have been outlined for him were followed, the Presi-dent would allocate the nation's supplier of whatever commodities were to be brought under control. with a request to the primary markets to buy within certain price limits and to self within a len, Associated Press corresponsectived markup to the secondary dent who fell into enemy hands in markets. The wholesalers and re- the British commande raid on Totailers would be under price regu- bruk Sept. 13-14, floored his axis lations already in effect.

order—which might specify areas a broadcast from Berlin. of distribution for some products so as to equalize purchasing opportunities-might be no more than that of a request, but as a presidential request in wartime it would carry considerable weight.

line through control of transportation and priorities, it was explained. If defections became serious enough to threaten the entire program, then the allocation program could be backed up by a requisitioning order, using the Commodity Credit Corporation as the operating agency.

formed persons who preferred British fleet, the Germans purnot to be quoted, would work this ported that his presence on a de-

of the available supplies of the commodity according to needs, first call going to the armed forces, tant trip if he had not hoped to second to the lend-lease program, get a big story." not more than fixed prices.

power would be employed through the Commodity Credit Corporation, On a previous occasion, which could take what it when the cruiser Galatea was needed and pay "a fair and rea- sunk from under him, Alien was

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26-August was a record job-placing the request "first must be caremonth, 42,735 persons being hird fully examined by competent through the United States employ- quarters." ment service in Ohio, Director Wade Hammond reported today, MT. GILEAD FACTORY Hammond said 267,599 persons were placed in jobs during the first eight months.

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tirely satisfied with the rewill be cheerfully refunded in full.

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CONTROL SEEN Interview Rommel Recruits Come from Marion, North Main street. The tires were Several from Central Ohio Af-

Carey, Sycamore.

Eni. Ament of 11 men from Marion, Carry and Sylamore, would been forced open and three Mana-ing one man in the Total Book, field three and one Atlas tire and construction battalion, was ab- a spore tire of an unknown make, nounced today by C F. Suber, along with the five wheels, were

years and made a rating of second ?

Wickham, 18, enh. ted in the reguar navy for six years. reserves for two years, are in-

all of Carey; Ronald Dick Coff man, 24, of Syramore.

SCHOOL DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

projects to be financed from flnancial returns.

Walde, Clyde Forrey, superin-

money. ducting the drive. Kirkpatrick, William Harrington, superintendent-The student three robber barons the strongest

council will decide on a special will to peace was unavailing. project. Plans are ready to start the drive. Pleasant township, E. E. Ban-

tons. superintendent-We'll heat Pleas- kind, their confidence of victory.

Morral, V. L. Anderson, superslips for property owners to sign pouring at least suggests that the giving the school authority; to

collect scrap. LaRue, C. M. Barden, superintendent-Vocational agricultural maps of September, 1941, and

Prospert, H. C. Secrest, super-

dent-Martel is ready. The school last 12 months brought the axis, Mariel, Gail Ferris, supintendistrict has been mapped into at least its two major partners, zones. Boys and girls both will success without parallel in the

Meeker, C. Paul Shorck, superintendent--We're ready to get in

of the audience with her vivid nearly all East Asia, most of the account of the early morning East Indies and penetrating even Japanese attack on the Hawalian to the Island outposts of North

He was born Dec. 17, 1874 in while the military authorities had stand of the Red army at Stalin-grand-children and six great member of the Preshyterian the large from the air the magnificent, incomparable live grand-children and six great grand-children.

Florence Parks of Mt. Gliead; two an army major, her mother and sons, James and William both at small daughter, in Schofield harthe navel training station at Great racks on a high plateau about 18

of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Fred bombed and machine gunned the cils. Funeral services will be held at incked the naval ships and inches at 2 p. m. Monday and stallations at Pearl Harbor. She at the Presbyterian church at had high words of praise for the broadcasts worked up such a 2:30. Dr. Harry Finney will offi-2:30. Dr. Harry Finney will officiate. Burial will be in Riverchiff elate. Burial will be in Riverchiff elate. Burial will be in Riverchiff midst of a heavy attack. They

attack there were many inci-dents that now can be looked up-

to terms in the Columbus work-house when they were arraigned aboard a ship at Pearl Harbor this week before Common Pleas when the Japs came over. Some time later he was seen, stripped to the walst manning an antitenced to five months in the ariernft gun and was heard to workhouse, after he changed a shout, "Praise the Lord and pass stronger than this

The Pleasant High school band, dressed in new red and black uni-forms opened the program with

on July 8, whereas Edwards had H. C. Secrest of the Prospect school, retiring president of the of her sister, Mrs. Harry Abbey in association, presided for the open- Cardington, in the same house in ing before turning the meeting which she was born 70 years ago.

He named a nominating com-Green Camp and V. L. Anderson ported the following slate of of-ficers which was elected unani-

President, C. D. Pilkington of LaRue; vice president, Gail Ferris of Martel: secretary, Mrs. losephine Walters of Kirkpatrick. 3. W. Cox of Caledonia and Miss Donna Heath of Waldo were named delegates to the Ohio Educational Association conference. Devotions were in charge of

gatage at the dar of the North Main Greet address. By The Assortated Press Palier said the garage door had CHICAGO, Sept. 25 - A huge world series lottery was jammed beyond repair today, a million removed from the auto. All of the dollar tottery busicess was

rested in Roundup.

Special agents of the federal class carpenter.

One Carry man, Robert Louis Axis Celebrating Dureau of investigation swept in,

J. Edgar Hover, director of the FBI announced yesterday, as the

The other enjutionate, wil in the Attempt To Bluff syndicate was preparing to pour out hundreds of thousands of tickets for a world series lottery. Named as ring leaders were U.S. into Inactivity: Christ and Emest Bouer, Arthur Juan and William J. Santa, all of Chicago, Hoover said they headed an organization with more

> The axis is celebrating this annually. Headquarters of the ring was week-end the anniversary of its Headquarters of the ring was attempt to frighten the United described as a printing plant in States into a permanent sideline suburban Blue Island, called the position in the war to determine South Suburban Press. Inc. character of tomorrow's Agents reported the plant was

world. Two years ago tomorrow valued at \$70,000. U. S. Attorney J. Albert Woll Berlin, the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy and Japan authorized complaints against all those arrested and said their cases They pledged to one another would be presented to a federal all possible aid, including that grand jury here in a week or of arms, should any of them be two. They were charged with con-Among the reports were the attacked by a power not then spiring "to cause to be deposited engaged in the European or Chi- with an express agency certain nese wars. They specifically ex- papers purporting to be chances empted Sovlet Russia from their dependent upon the event of a tendent—The student council is gesture of menses. From that lottery for transportation from working on plans for use of the moment many far sighted men one state to another." were convinced that the involve-

Maximum penalty upon convic will engage in some type of war ment of the United States in war tion would be two years' imprisaid work while the boys are con- was inevitable. So it has been onment and a \$10,000 fine. Among those announced in

were: Edward Kriel Held, Henderson, Global War Anniversary Ky.; Mrs. DeEsta Fay Bruck Pickett, Va. Their training will fed. This anniversary is the first and Mrs. Alberta Mira Reas, both consist of actual maneuxers illussince the war became truly global of Hamilton, O.; George Post, Pleasant township, E. E. Ban-since the war became truly global of Hamilton, O.; George Post, Indian and Special special word superintendent—Each pupil through Japan's attack on the Springfield, O; John Wesley Baproblems encountered on the out-moral Rt. I have received word will bring in 10 pounds duly United States. Therefore the axis bleman and Raymond Joseph lifefield as well as passe military from their one, Sgr Arles R. Risch, Work, according to a report from that he received in northern larger than 17 mark the receasion with renewed Mrs. Ruth M. Day and McKinley Camp Pickett. expect to gather better than 17 mark the occasion with renewed Mrs. Ruth M. Day and McKinley protestations of their fidelity, Nelson Nichols, both of Belle-Green Camp, Ivan R. Barnhart, their generous purposes for man- fontaine, O.; William Dean and Joe Baden, both of Sandusky, O.: W. Bratton, Lorain, O., and Frank

JAMES M. SAUTHALL **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Mark Street Resident, James Marlon Sauthali, 87, died

llark street.

A. Herd on Peb. 23, 1883. the attention of the 150 members a billions souls swarming over Sauthall had lived in Marion for the last 38 years, having come here from Milford Center, He was a member of Trinlty

Baptist church and, until his re-She said military authorities axis triumph miligated for the tirement several years ago, was employed in the creeting room at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Bap-But the little men who, at Ber- tist church by Rev. J. B. Hollolin two years ago, made certain way. Burial will be in Milford that America would fight, must call at the Boyd - Uncapher fu-Aladdins who rubbed the wrong genit, lamps and oosed the wrong genit. The power of the greatest of when the body will be taken to these—the industrial might of the

CALEDONIA, Sept. 26 - Mrs. Ada Plorence Hipsher, 72, of Mrs. Pearl Parish. Caledonia, died at 6:30 a. m. to- Raymond Appelfeller who pass- provement and X-ray pictures day in the Galien City hospital ed his examination for the navy, show that there is no pressure retold it thus:

"The powerful handshake between the Japanese fleet and the tween the Japanese fleet and the fleets of the axis powers, which fleets of the axis powers, which fleets of the axis powers. Which says the first marriage was to fleets of the axis powers, which fleets of the axis powers. Which says the first marriage was to home from a visit with her son.

The powerful handshake between the Japanese fleet and the was born May 20, 1869 in Kan-Mrs. S. A. Munson has returned the accident, his father wide.

Sgt. Denzer was impored when Clyde Henson who died in 1928.

Mrs. Hipsher was a member of the Universalist church, the La-word that her husband, Pvt. Focs, er soldier were enroute from a

Surviving with the husband are a son, Cloy Brocklesby of Mar-ion, seven grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Dora Eckert of Nev-

ducted at I p. m. Monday at the mother, home and 1:30 p. m. at the Uni-

Crawford, Marion Co. Cars in Collision

lision of cars about 1:10 p. m. yesterday three miles south of Waldo on Route 23, the state patrel reported.

Daughters of Veterans in Detroit. injured when a car driven by William L. Holmes, 41, of near Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Curl fu-neral home and burial will be the Pleasant school and consisted background.

of the reading of the Biblical Miss Betty Lou Annette, senior Both cars were badly damaged. it was reported.

OLD HEATERS TO PUT HEAT ON FOE



These hot water heaters— I The hot mater heaters shown. when they are converted into guns and bullets - ought to make it worm for the Japs and Nazis. And converted "ley will be to meet the critical shortage of scrap metals Anich is now already forcing some in the Marion county steel furnaces to shut down. I set to start Monday.

ero, reinig a few of rast prir by Julius Weinstein retop i e pile in a recent Los ingeles a leade campaign. You, you can contribute to the war effort by turning in your scrap in the Marion county campaign

NEWS FROM

trating medical and evacuation

Sgl. Frederick A. Wood of La-Rue Route 1 has been promoted | Corp. superintendent—We'll heat Pleas- kind, their radio Frank Bignan and Russell D. from technician fifth grade to Mrs. Makel Fletcher of 453 Evans amendment have said stations have blared out thou- Spencer, both of Toledo, O.; John technician fourth grade according road, urderwent an emergency amendment is workable stations. to a report from Ft. Bliss, Tex., operation for the removal of his they will vote for it eve where he is stationed. Sgt. Wood's lappendix in the Warrensburg, vote for the Thomas ar promotion was announced at De Mo. hospital where he is sta- first."
Ridder, La, where his organizationed at the Sedalla Army Air Barl tion is on maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Guy of 527 Forest street have received Pvt. Rhey Rieser, son of W. H. word that their son, William Guy Rieser of 617 North Main street, Jr., is stationed at a navy air sta- who has been stationed at Ft. Mclisted in the navy last week at been transferred to the Command Coledo.

moted to the rank of sergeant, ac- a few days with his son. cording to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stumbo of east of Marion. Sat lioned with an air depot at the Stumbo is stationed at Curacao et al. fairgrounds in Columbus labor costs. Stumbo is stationed at Curacao state fairgrounds in Columbus, Island, Dutch West Indies.

two sons have arrived in new of Mr. and Mrs Roy Mash of 300 camps—Pvt. Robert E. Wilson it Park boulevard He collisted at Camp McClellan, Ala., to start his Patterson Field near Dayton. basic training; and C Harold Wilson at Miami Beach, Fla., to attend officer's candidate school.

Myers entertained a group of after a visit with their parents, friends and relatives Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clevenger of at their home north of Carey as a South Prospect street and Mr. and farewell to their son Eugene Mrs. Ross Colegrove of Congress who enlisted in the U.S. Mrs. Ross Colegrove of Congress navy and left Thursday for induc-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lortz of south of Carey have learned that SHOWS IMPROVEMENT their son Pvt. Henry Lortz has arrived safely in Ireland.

Donald L. Dickey of 485 Uncapher avenue, recently inducted at Fort Hayes, has been sent forward to Fort Bragg, N. C., according to report today public relations office. from

at the home of their parents, Mr. The young man, who has not and Mrs. G. G. Blow and Mr. and regained consciousness since the

Raymond Appelfeller who pass-

Pvt. Kay Munson, stationed at he jumped as a truck in which

Pvt. William DeLauder, son of Mrs. Florence Uline of 210 Wallace street, who was stationed ada and Mrs. Pearl Kurtz of La-Rue, and a brother, George transferred to Ft. Devens, Mass., Brocklesby of Marion. for military police training, according to word received by his Delaware and charged with

John Irvine of Marion Route 2 prother and enlated recently in and Everett Morehead of 128 Det the coalt guard as an apprentice Wolfe court are statione in a med- seaman, is stolened at A'manda, ical replacement center at Camp Fla. Mrs. Young not been noti-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Risch of

year age in January. John Fleicher, son of

Base. Mrs. Fletcher has received had been made to after word that he is "doing nicely."

and General Staff School detachment of F: Leavenworth, Kan. but Senator George (D-Emerson Stumbo has been pro- Mr. Riecer left yesterday to spend tended that if some s Set Harold Mash, who is sta- whether there were fun

has been promoted to staff sergeant, according to word received Kenton — County Auditor W. by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mash of ing to the patrol. Floyd B. Wilson today announced that his 249 Unier avenue, He is the son Detroit, arrested Thurs

Lieut, Richard C. Clevenger and Mrs. Clevenger returned yesterday to Raeford, N. C., where Carey - Mr. and Mrs. Harry the former is on army maneuvers, street.

CONDITION OF SGT. DENZER

Marion Soldier Still Unconscious But Condition Better,

Condition of Sgt. Harold Denzer, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Denzer of 360 East Center street, who is in a hospital at Beaumont, Texas, suffering from LaRue - Charles W. Blow, first a fractured skull received in an class welder, and Dale Parish, first accident two weeks ago yesterday, class electrician, with the naval re- is improving according to word serves at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, received by the family from Mr. Va., spent several days this week Denzer who is in Beaumont.

accident, continues to show improvement and X-ray pictures Sgt. Denzer was injured when

he was riding started to skid off Mrs. Paul Foos has received the highway, when he and anoth-

Drivers in Wyandot.

Delaware Co. Courts Russell Schultz of Cleveland,

speeding, forfeited a \$15 bond posted for his appearance yesterhome and 130 p. m. at the one versalist church with the pastor, Rev. Stanley Stahl officiating. Mrs. Lois Young of 416 Lee mayor's court, the state patrol restrict will be made in the Calestonia compared to the corps, has been transferred from of Birmingham, Mich., arrested corps, has been transferred from of Birmingham, Mich., arrested for speeding on Route 23 north of Parris Island, S C., to San Diego, for speeding on Route 23 north of Calif. according to word received Delaware, was fined \$10 and costs by his mother. Thomas Young, a when he appeared before the Del-

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furm bloc leaders ins. on forcing a showdown on a proposal to jast levels controlling prices despite ben elaims a compremise adopted. Senator Thomas (Dthat despite any "half-a moves the administrat

make, he would deman vote on an amendme-anti-inflation bill raisle: of parity prices by abcent to include the co "I can't withdraw the

ment at this late hour lahoman told reporters n'i look anybody in the did. I don't know what pen, but I am going des for the farmer. Holds Advantag

Thomas held a temp, liamentary advantage a vote first on the ame and Senator Hatch (D. fered before a compren posal submitted by Leader Barkley (Kv! brought up for a roll co leý indicated a vote 🗈 Monday.
Conceding the Thoms

al might carry. Barkley was confident it would planted immediately amendment. leave the patity standar turbed but would direct Roosevelt to lift individ ceilings where they did flect returns to the which took into account lapor and other costs on "I think we have the adopt this compromise," isaid.
If think we have the

adopt this compromise, said. 'Some of the pe are supporting the Barkley said some

promise amendment to the lifting of ceilings wi did not reflect the infarm wages and other c Jan. 1, 1941. Favors Free Har

He said he favored s price administrator a were not inserted, actio cellings would depend ex

aware mayor vesterday Detroit, arrested Thurs Upper Sandusky on a speeding, was fined \$20 when he was taken be



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If a Clarence Howard, 42, of 198 there were size \$ 00x18. Gatter smashed and 53 of its operators Lincoln avenue, enhanced in the placed the value of the tires and were in custody of the justice deconstruction notation for two wheels at \$150.

[partment in 32 cities.]

Einest LeRoy Roberts, 36, of 216 West Pleasant street; Elmer Steele, 32, of 224 Reed avenue: LeRoy Booker, 18, of Bryant, street, colored; Joseph Charles Fox, 18, Jack Edward Michaela 19. Charles Eugene Myers, 20, Fred Anthony McLoughlin, 26, and Leonard Elisworth Nye, 29,

The guls of the school

start.

boys will conduct the drive.

purchase of a \$500 war bond.

bility, she said. Before being evacuated to the

Lakes, ill.; two brothers, Lester miles from Bonohulu, and Alfred of Mt. Gilead; and Tells of Bom She told how the Jap planes ominously over all the axis coun-

The chaplain, she said, was

Pleasant Band Plays

The committee re-

of the reading of the Biblical Miss Betty Lou Annette, sen parable of the talents by Miss at Green Camp, sang a solo.

proved. Against the all-embracing, ruthless ambilions, of the Washington as being arrested

sands of words on these themes. The vigor and volume of the out- A. Kerrigan, Youngstown,

the "powers of the new order," as they refer to themselves. A comparison of the world September, 1942, certainly will not disclose why this should be. intendent-Prospect's goal is the Reckoned in thousands of square miles conquered, in milions enslaved, and in booty taken, the history of international brigandllitler's armored columns

have reached the Volga and stand a 15 minute bomber flight from the Nile. Hirohito's legions domi-For an hour Mrs. Lawson held nate an Asiatic community of half America. It has been a year of had been forewarned of the pos- United Nations only by the recent victories of the Coral sea,

Little Men Have Worries United States-is not yet felt in great measure directly on the

Against this background it belought back with everything they had, and every man there was a here, she declared.

In spite of the terror of the long that that reached a German had base. There was need, for purposes of this anniversary, of the long that th

> pan's most influential newspaper, now has happened and doubtless in 1928 she was married to Orin Camp Grant. Will lead to an essential strengthour enemies always have feared, ening of the striking power of

Mrs. Lola Gibson Dies

on Visit to Cardington special to The Star CARDINGTON, Sept. 26-Mrs. Lola G. Gibson of Detroit died yesterday afternoon at the home over to Mr. Mills for the scrap Her parents were Dr. Henry S. metal drive discussion.

He named a nominating comington. She had been in ill health mittee composed of Clyde Forrey for a year and the last four of Waldo, Ivan R Barnhart of months had been at the home of Green Camp and V. L. Anderson her sister, Mrs. Abbey. She lived practically all her life in Detroit. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Gayer of Detroit, a grandchild and her sister. She was a member of the Christian Science church, Eastern Star and

Fern Patterson with a musical

made in Glendale cemetery

Funeral Tuesday Afternoon for tion at Pensacola, Fla. He en- Clellan, Ala., for eight weeks has

this morning at 3:45 of a heart attack at his home at 330 East He was born May 25, 1855 in Virginia and was married to Rosa

the axis needs.

The axis propaganda machine dies Aid society, Pythan Sisters has arrived safely at his destination in Louisiana to another in runs on strange fuel but none and Rebekah lodges.

Funeral services will be con-

One person was hurt in a col-

Gifty Holmes, 39, was slightly

Bucyrus collided with a car driven by Fred Seeger, 55, of near Marion. According to the patrol report, both cars were traveling south and Mr. Seeger made a left Farm Bloc Leaders ' Test in Senate V By The Associated

Areas of Distribution

Stragglers could be brought into

Such a plan, as outlined by in-The President would allocate all

and the last to civilians, Purchases under the allocation would be at in a boal, his uniform not even ot more than fixed prices.

If an individual balked at the lialians as a prisoner of war.

Upperlime order the resultition allocation order, the requisition

goods. Your possessions are stored in orderly arrange-

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If You Can Use \$25 Or More-See Us Today-Your Own Signature and Security Only-No

LARRY ALLEN

captors by demanding an Inter-view with field Marshal Erwin Rommel, DNB disclosed today in

The radio said this "rather queer wish by the prironer"

Nazi desert commander happened to be in Tobruk. assigned permanently to the strover meant that the raiders intended to try to hold Tobruk brcause "an Yankee would not have

DNH said Allen was picked up

the was aboutd the destroyer

sonable price" as provided by law. pulled from the sea aboard a rescue ship-Allen asked to be exchanged

EMPLOYE STRICKEN

c. Lee, 67, died this morning after going to work at the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co. sibility of a break with the Japplant, where he had been em- mose but that the attack came Midway, the Solomons, the haltplant, where he had been em- anese but that the attack came Midway, the Solomons, the half-ployed for 53 years. Death was as a complete surprise because ing of Rommel in the desert and a daughter, Mrs. Stella J. Rathall, caused by a heart attack.

Mt. Gilead. Surviving with his wife, Mrs.

Special to The Star in connection with the theft of his clerical robes to fight with the two tires from a farm home near navy when the attack came. Powell last July were sentenced

James Edwards, 20, was senplea of not guilty to guilty, and the ammunition, I just got an Carl Votaw, 19, who had pleaded other one." guilty previously, was sentenced to three months. Judge Wickham said Votaw

had been confined to the Dela-

ware county jail since his arrest

been free on bond. The judge

said he telt they should serve the same length of imprisonment. MAKING LOANS

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By The Annelnted Fress LONDON, Sept. 25-Larry Al-

(Although the Italian radio had announced the capture of an American correspondent in the Tobruk raid, since established to have been Allen, this was the first time that the axis radio has mentioned the name of the Pulliver prize winner who had been with the British fleet in virtually all of its big Mediterranean operations)

amazed the captors but they turned it down, even though the Ignoring the fact that Allen was

risked his skin for an unimpor-

immediately for an axis prisoner In British hands but, said DNB.

Frank F. Lee Dies Suddeniv of Heart Attack. Apecial to The Star MT. GILEAD, Sept. 26-Frank Islands Dec. 7.

member of the Presbyterian the large Japanese population of church, Knights of Pythian lodge the islands. A 21-hour guard was and Fraternal Order of Engles in posted daily against this possi-Ethel C. Lee, are two daughters, mainland after the attack Mis. Mrs. Ida O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Lawson lived with her husband,

two sisters, Mrs. Charles Loren Weeks of Akron.

Delaware Co. Tire Thieves Sentenced DELAWARE, O., Sept. 26-Two on as humorous and she related Powell men indicted for larveny one of a navy chapain who doffed

Judge Fred R. Wickham.

several band numbers.

Auto Locked in Garage FBI RAIDS SMASH HUGE LOTTERY RING

ATT For tes at St. Mary Community House Are Now Com-TEL Astructions Issued To Those Registering for Duty.

> one St. Mary Com- that the number is exact. Eight et the time they stacks are placed in a two-pound! they registered. paper bag which, sealed and the urgency of get-labeled, measures exactly four under way imme-inches. Sevenly-five of the bags not be taken to are placed in a small carton and warren C. Saw- two small cartons are placed in a Marion County Red large carton contains 30,000 dresssaid yesterday. supply the army

ere asked to co to m to 12 noon, or for use.

week, the com estay and Friday former linen closet upstairs is -51,939 for these now used for storage of materials, registered to work patterns and in seed according

siv house is local er of North Prosg . George streets

Headquarters ideal

andariers for the surwork, considered rost important as-Marion er William L. Spickarranged for Caths which have used meet elsewhere.

for the work we Mr. Sawyer said the house. "It was have it given to us ewiy cleaned, even when we moved in

te large rooms downheen equipped with covered with blue oiltable seats six women right each table is and covered with a heavy

ar od muslin cloth. Work Being Done

a coman works from a patis a on the oilcloth. At presthe nomen are working on sponges. Other erev will werk on are 414 and 4x8 surgical sponges. to along meet pads and 8x10 and the come nation pads.

sed for drying incisions, drains and as prelimembination pads absorb. f in or pus and the ab-

Wednesday volunteers e mide 1510 diessings which tending the injured -- specifications. Each dress-

NEW GUINEA

(Continued from Page 1)

and same in the western Solo-The truly communique also dis- high in the air. Crew members that the Japanese still are made a desperate rush for portblang several villages on holes or leaped from decks to the Gase-lemal island, 215 miles dock. "" ere of Gizo and site of an bombers have been attacking These scattered centers of re-'s'ance the balletin said.

The action on the New Guinea and from also was strongly superal MacArthur's command. Buna vas again blasted by

hombers which with destroying thunner enemy bomber and silthe same time American P-40 files attacked Japanese comn 'n lines between Buna

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In other audespread aerial opcarety Japanese shipping at Pac - New Britain, while medmers attacked Dilli, coters were shot down higher.
alled planes engaged Sixty ^e = bases.

NAMED BY BOARD

Changes Made by Police Board.

Councilman - at - Large Earli have registered to ling is inspected, and then put in elected secretary of the city police consend aress stacks of 25. The stacks are pension commission at its annual pension commission at its annual control of the city police. reorganization meeting last night John Jacoby of West Center street, employed in the endineering department of the Marion Marion Steam Shovel Co., was named council's citizen representative, replacing Fred P. Hans of surgical dress- large carton for shipment. Each of 202 Forest Lawn boulevard. Gene Gunder of 130 Garden street, a fureral director associated with the M. H. Ginder & Sons funeral home, was named the citizen member for the police department. He succeeds Carmen

> ond Ward Councilmen Simmons were named council representathe commission and lives on Patroimen Homer Osmun and Hardin were named the police members

> Tre police pension payrell totaling \$1,116.44 for September

NEW WORLD RECORD SET AT DELAWARE

Hoosier Horse Sets Pacing Green Camp Churches Mark for Fillies.

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 26 -

Circuit showing Lillydale owned by Leo McNa- They also voted to cooperate producer of shocked corn mara of indianapols and driven in the movement to hunch an by Tom Berry, won the second ment of Mary or county and in- of Bucyrus was awarded a bond heat of the three-year-old pacing ment in Marion county and in-

Half-mile track.

Earlier in the meet Thomas
Thomas' Adios, piloted by Rupe
Parker stepped off 20112 and
206 for the fastest two-heat even
Thomas' Adios, piloted by Rupe
Alice Mis Donna Ruth Jones
appointed Rev. Harmon, Mi
and Mrs Marvin Westen and
Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Johnston half-mile track. ever paced by a two-year-old over to be in charge of the October

Nine records were rung up in the 1940 and 1941 Delaware meet-

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Guest Speaker Heard at Meeting of Circle

Mrs. John Ruth, guest speaker, talked on the Old Testament at a meeting of Circle 7, W. S. C. S. of day afternoon with Mrs. Earl T. Smart of Franklin street, Forty clinic and dispensary, council of- attended. Mrs. Earl N. Hale conducted devotions

DUDLEY WHITE PROMOTED

NORWALK, O., Sept. 26 — Friends learned today that Dudley A White, Sandusky-Norwalk pubby the navy from lieutenant commander to commander Com-mander White is stationed in Washington.

QUEEN HEADS Richwood Class Meets at Home of Teache

Prizes in Budyrus Stock Exhibit.

aproint to the ater

BUCYRUS, Sept. 25-A parade seeded by the Cranford County were contest numbers. Corn Queen, Miss Revenses Haala and including floats prepared by Bucyrus merchants and iraternal groups and marching! its second night here Friday.

Meeker.

He sold the grand thampion the Buckeye Frozen Food Locker Co. at Gallon, for 51 cents paand.

In the grain and product dis-pay Harod Dinkel, superintendent of the Crawford county home was GREEN CAMP - Members of awarded the first and second price judged by Fred Gimm, Nevada vocational agriculture teacher and former member of the Ohio State grain judging team. The county home was also Judged the best

> and trophy for the best 10 ears of eorn submitted, taking the high award for the second conscrutive year. Second prize went to R. B. Wert, route 4. Marion
> Another Marion min, Melvil

Hill, route 4, took second and corn display.

Due to a confliction in dates he scheduled appearance of Elmert Kruse, state chairman of the soil conservation committee, was cancelled and Dale Williams a member of the state committee Wednesday with Miss Mary Wol- a member of the state committee finger. Mrs. Ruth Wolfinger led appeared on the program. Williams spoke at B p m from the platform on Washington square.

The colt show on Washington square started off today's events which will wind up tonight with the guessing box Mis. Harmon a greased pole contest. Pie lidg-and Mis. Aiwilda Dreyer were inc is scheduled for this afternoon and a pie enting contest for men-

Court News From Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

Margaret Lingret ngamst 12:05] XENIA, O. Sept 26-Capt. B and Richard L Div.s, petition a major operation at St An-Francis R Woodruff, superin- filed, \$158.13 sought on promis- thony's hospital in Columbus tendent of the Ohio Soldiers and sory note. Tuesday

BOSTON, Sept. 26-Gov. Bricker of Ohio was elevated from honorary to active member of the supreme council, 33rd Degree Scotush Rite Masons, yesterday. He succeeds Dr. M. H. Lichliter of Columbus, O, who resigned to join the council's executive staff. Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Onio State university, was among those on whom the 33rd degree was conferred.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle owned by Robert Spring of 414 Serenton avenue lisher who formerly was Repub- was stolen early yesterday after-lican congressman from Ohio's noon from in front of the Mont-13th district, had been promoted gomery Ward store on West Cen-

READ THE WANT ADS

War Bonds for Sale!

at Home of Teacher

SHOW PARADE BICHWOOD The Hour stack of the Council Methody Charts met Bicas at the home of their Research Min Month Values of their Rose following Month Values and the following Months with the following Months with the part of the part dent, Lia White, secretically marketics. Marion County Youths Win vice 1834 dent, Line White, secreuse me socretam, de more Meader,

At the Friday events, where a line of the cluded the awarding of pulses in Minimo Lewis

Livestock barns, Howard Murphy, daughter of M- and Mis, Fre Paresterday that soludied delivers level to account to encourage the registrate forms county was awarded Chiesa reserved a \$235 60 school- to for the remaining three menths that not he all workers before the parand championship title with ship from Cipital university in \$8,000,000 ten goal of your diversity of deadline and to convert the reserve charmponship was won Richard Mend, Chetici tion, both by David Pogel, 18, also of Mar- to whom conducted from hier- to prove the property who took the reserve word light school, they of 1941 award last year. The winners word light school, they of 1941 under the manner of the property of the property of the indused candidates.

Murphy, a sophomer in vocational agriculture at the Meeker where she will take a much ill take a much ill touch not touch not fall to in-

London, Caledonia, Lillia, Mar-State non had more shipbu kling ion. Mansfield, Marysville, Pros- capacity than all other nations pect, Lima, Lesey, itichwood,

The Martha Washington circle vas entertained Tuesday by Airs Gla smeyer Elizabeth Cabill had charge of the program which included readings by Litta Whole Lettle Marts, Mrs Frank Beem and Mrs Glessmeyer Con-lect prizes were won by Mrs Letde Adams and Mrs. Minide White

Mary Monts Husband Tent Plans were made to hold an elecwill meet with Mrs Blanche Osthird prizes in the tallest stalk of Mrs. Osbun is leaving for Mans-

Former Edison Girl, Special to The Star.

LDISON -- Announcement the marriage of home Lee of Los Angeles Calif, daughter of Dr. Daniel Rolinger of Edison, and Sgt R I Edwards of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. been announced here. They were morried Sept 6 at Yuma, Aux, in uniform will be held at B and were attended by Mr. and o'clock tonight Mrs. William Baird

Mis William Bairel
Mrs Releaseds has been employed in advertling work Divoids is with the toyal Canadian sir force

A wiener roast and plenic supher was held at the state lakes Wednesday bonoring the leachers, O. B. Commings, Miss Viola Kinger and Mrs Cecil Pfelfer Other members of the facul-HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON, Common Pleas - Roy Graham Miss Martha SayBessie Leona Rodgers against Elors, Mrs Stella Gruber, Miss Vitmer R. Rogers, divorce petition ginta Craven, Miss Bertha Ulrey dismissed at costs of plaintiff, and Miss Wilma Greimin.

Mrs. Jennie

SHIPYARDS IN U.S. AFTER NEW RECORDS

"Victory Fleet" Day To Be Observed Tomorrow.

borne Receian leare attended the the coasts and other transes paid. In a lotter to all CiO units and school of restricted at Section converses told of the martine infloors in the state, Jaik Kroll, The first and Moore, Harrisconsolulus to the test superpresentation of the test of the CiO complete the coasts and the coasts are the superpresentation of the Cio Complete the coasts are the coasts and the coasts are the coasts and the CiO complete the coasts are the coasts and the coasts are the coast Edna were delivered to the fast 12 cl, asserted that the New 3 electrictle organizations started the Wynn, Nell's Heart Gettrade means, appreciating about 0.18d, item his the most executed evening's activity at the fifth medical, Non-Madder, Mary 10th 1.00000 tools will be turned. The arrest of the fifth medical has been not been mostly at the fifth medical has been madder. Mary 10th 1.000000 tools will be turned. The arrest of the, it is a vital number of the fifth medical fifth medi

the grain and product display and the appointment of the call show at the Bacyrus! Miss A an Many Chiesa restorday that southful deliver political action committees in evaluations, Howard Murphy | daughter of M- and Miss Free less for the remaining three mentals and all workers before the

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Presbyterian Circle Entertained at Tea

Sandh Frances i street was howiver at a tea for members of Cheie No. or Pierr Presbyfetim ibureh Thursday afternoon. A modusion Lattel Leffler, E J. Beor, R. W. of fall florers derivated the table. McCracken; school defense, Max Daughters of Umon Veterans, met prevident, and Mis Chatles Wol- man, W F Orcutt cheer leaders, in the Legion home Munday, ford, projdent, were in tharge of a business meeting Programs for the Crossmin, Opal Doutthes; the year were distributed and lickets, Delbert Smith, Molvin tion dinner in the Lexion home the you were distributed and The Sewing click plans for the year made S. I. Surface was appointed chills bun Oct 1 for a farewell party, man of the general ald and Red Cross ald committee for the year to begin her duties Out 22. Blir F. M. Sage was appointed her as Stant Devoting were led by GALION, Sept. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Hoch and the study topic. Mrs. Affred Newhouse of Win-"Balanm, Man of Contradictions," choster road colebrated their Now in California, Weds "Balanm, Man of Contradictions," was given by Mrs R A Todd

STOLEN CAR FOUND. City pullie pertenday recovered

at the east end of Nelborn Miles a 1937 Chescolet coupe which n as reported stolen Filday from Liggett, paster of the United a West Center street parished Brethren church, Children of the space. F. R. Keener of near couple luclude Stophen New-Marlon was owner of the ext.

ASSAULT CHARGED

An ascitult and battery warrant for the arrest of Mir Grace Ann Little, 35, of 390 North Grant court today by Dorothla Turner, who was similarly thatged yesterday by Mrs. Little.

OHIO CIO COUNCIL

INDORSES M'SWEENEY

Congress the Approvad.

COLUMBUS. O. Sept. 26 ---Ohrs C10 council streped into libe state election campuses tielly WISHINGTON, Sept. 21 - with an test removed of John Mecirculated Glovia Baryel, by the Wishington, Sopic 2d an with an individual of John Me-fer, Martherile 13.00, positive residence in humaing shippands are Sweeney. In notial, for governor, forcer, Pilly Webb, plants, Party on the may be new continuation and 18 Democrate conditions for

Managements and shippard Second Fifth tenth Twelfth and workers in more than 68 wards on Fifteenth Ohio districts

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The Buckmaster family remein norkers and employers described pechad year were appointed at a max held Sunday at the home of a salute on a motion's anglest—meeting of the teachers at Contral Mrs. Etta White Guess were same present from Mt. Vernon Layland, Land reported the United The committees, as unnounced by find reported the United The committees, as unconvert by W. Y Orcutt, principal, are:

Magazine committee, flowmel Holimen, chaleman, Seil Freet, Ella Meire, Max Sechrist; school plays, Zelmih Hevard, chahiman. Elizabeth Uray, Bathara Fralich; school awards, Bessle L. Snider, chairman, Louis Ankney, Laurel Letties; school assemblies, Play Wideman, Chairman, E. C. Cooperider, Margnerite Howser; social. Margaret Watrous, chalman. and teams. Mrs. Paul Hoch, past | Sechrist, chairman, Howard Hoff-Effie Oliphani, chairman, Doro-Mis, Reeran, Mary Bobyer,

Couple Mark Golden Wedding Near Galion

Special to The Stay

Mr. and Mix. Newhouse were married in Gallon by Roy, W. B.

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Old Mortgages



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Each stack of 25 must be tied - 10 000 dressings a with an 15-inch cord eaught in a single pow—in a nespital, after the stacks nave geen sterlined a department. He succeeds Carmen the saked to to to murse picks up one end of the P. Warner of 341 West. Center bouse any or every through Satural sterile dressings fall loose, ready Councilman Johnson and Scenter through Satural Sterile dressings fall loose, ready cond. Ward Councilman Supposes The downstairs supposards in the community house are used

long plue-linoleum covered! table the dressings are inspected was approved and ned for packing. One upstairs room is used by Mrs. Sawyer as an office and a place for the workers to leave hats and coats.

In one of the downstairs rooms there is a sign, "Deeds not words win the battle," a reminder to net been asked to the women that they're not at given, rent free, the community house for a social gathering but to engage in monotonous work that must be dene if armed forces are to have the critically needed hospital supplies

Rules for Workers In the upstairs dressing room there is a white wicker seitee, two canvas chairs, and a lavaory. There is also a sign:

Please remember to have clean nands No nail polish

No jewelry

Clean smock Head band for hair. An emery board to smooth rough hands and a hand letten to keep hands soft are provided

SHIP FIRE

(Continued from Page 1) 44, Sandusky, O., oiler. They are

m Mercy hospital. A sheet of flames leaned several hundred feet into the air and spread to the channel of the river. pads are used for perineal Coast guardsmen kept everyone away from the vicinity except those fighting the flames and at-

> District Fire Chief James R. Dutton, estimated damage to the tanker at \$100,000, and to the tag at \$7,500. He said the damage to the barge will total \$2,500. Fifteen thousand barrels of gasoline were saved.
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> The Weedsmall Dutton, estimated damage to the at \$7,500. He said the damage to the barge will total \$2,500. Fif-

were saved. Cause of the fue was not determined immediately. Crewmen and witnesses said there was a sudden flare up and flames shot

The fire began on the tug, Dut-"yer "t, newly-won American ton said, and apparently spread

tise I ted States marines, sup- to the tanker and barge on vapors a mass of fire. Flames and smoke gave the scene a battle field uppearance. The two coast guard boats ignored the danger of being blown into the air and ploughed.

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Prince Oakle b g (Smill)

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Mary Martinique Poplin.

d by The Hocking Valley dock now were is operated by the Sun Oil Co.

First Day of Clinic

Tag Sale Nets \$273 First day of the two-day tag meeting of Circle 7, W. S. C. S. of sale sponsored by the Marion Epworth Methodist church Thurs-Parent-Teacher association council netted \$273 30, the most money The state of the council ever has made on its members and two guests, Mrs. T. There anti-aircraft barrage benefit for the city hospital free S. Cathers and Mrs. Emil Sweney,

ficers reported today. The women were out this morning and early afternoon to i direct hit was scored morning and early afternoon to vessel at Rabaul. At dispose of the remaining tags of four intercepting and bring total receipts even

alled planes engaged Sixty women sold tags in the sions returned safely downtown district yesterday afternoon and last night.

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forces, keep them for reference and, in time, you will be able to recognize all the markings of uniforms but the insigna of the service most active in this



ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

The gold insignia of the Ordnance Department appear on the lapels of the

FEDERA



ESCAPED NAZIS

World records set at Delaware voted Wednesday at a faculty Grand Circuit meetings reached inght meeting to cooperate with 11 in three years today with the other three local churche in close of Ohio's only 1942 Grand holding union services on Sunday with the other three local churche in close of Ohio's only 1942 Grand day nights begigning Nev. I. They also voted to cooperate

structed its nelegates, Mrs. C G terday, then captured the last Ritrier, Sparry W. Long, Poul heat in 2,04½ to establish a new mark for fillies of her age on a lines fortherms. The track

> Ye Pastyme club members met devotions, Mrs. Itazel Beaver was in charge of contests, awards going to Mrs Charles W. Harmon and Mrs Dorothy Perter. Mrs. Mildred Johnston was awarded

THREE KILLED IN AUTO

By The Associated Press. WELLINGTON, O., Sept. 26 square and on Sandusky avenue.
An automobile struck a signal drew an estimated 10 000 persons flasher at the Big Four railroad to the downtown district Friday crossing early today, skidded 90 eet across the tracks and smashed into a utility pole, killing all three youthful occupants. dead, all employed at the Sterling foundry here, were Russell E. Mc-Kisson, 20, the driver; Floyd 20; and Russell E

TAKES ARMY POST

Sailors Orphans Home, will report to Purdue university Monday to become a chemical war-fare instructor for the army.

GOV. BRICKER ELLVATED By The Associated Press



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for each of us to face. If

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Faculty Committees raculty committees for the

golden wedding anniversary Thursday at their home, Relafives and friends were present for a dinner.

Liggett, pastor of the United house of Lox Angeles, Mrs. Herantd Parker of Hallywood, Calif. Mrs Donald Brown and Charles Newhouse of Bucyrus, Mar Newhouse of Manstield, Herbert Newhouse and Mrs. Wilher Schnegelsaccouse was filed in monicipal berger of Gallon, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs Donald Brown will entertain at a family dinner in Bucyrus in honor of the couple.

The advantage of paying monthly on the purchase of a

Refinancing



Harding Sinks Columbus West; Irish To Play Tonigh

Harold Jenkins, Calvin Scott Star as Presidents Rack 18-6 Victory in Season's Opener.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS Marion Star Sports Editor

Launching an eight-game CPSC touchest senedule, Harding High school's Presidents repulsed the Octumbus West Cowboys by a score of 18-6 in Harding read...m .am mir't befree 3,000 fans.

Harding waited a little less man 45 seconds to push across its first score. On the recond scrammage playe after the opening kickoff, Fullback LeRoy Harvey slaved torough the West line to block a West punt. Center Tren Hurst scooped up the ball on the Columbus 23 yard line and ran across for the score. Harvey's attempted placement was olocked.

The two teams bautled without a score throughout the remaining minutess of the first period, all of the second and third stanzas ment. Columbus led in the air, and about a minute and a half of the fourth quarter.

and on the next play, opened a ing's five attempts, wide gap in the center of the line thanks without through which Harold Jenkins ran 58 yards to score Harding's second

Long Run Nullified

The third Harding touchdown came with five minutes to play.
Oth Scott streaked almost 75 yards for what appeared to be a touchdown. However, Referee A.
B. Long ruled a clipping penalty on Harding and this nullified the play and gave Harding control of the his nullified the play and gave Harding control of the barmy do not permit the control of the army do not permit the proposed contest to be carried out."
Both Sergeant Joe and Corporal Billy thought it was "a shame" touchdown Jount by Quarterback that the \$300,000 worth of tickets the hall on the Columbus 48. With the ball on the Columbus 48. With Calvin Scott. On two other oc- already sold for the tussie would calvin Scott and Jenkins alternating in the ball carrying role. Harding distance, but penalties for off- of going to army emergency reing moved to the Cowboys' 19. At sides ended the threats, this point Scott completed a touch— Summary follows: down pass to Jenkins in the end | Macaing-in zone. Guard Bob Dixon's at- Williams (c) tempted conversion was wide.

Tom Hurst kicked off to Gil-more on the Columbus 21. He got clear back to his own 35 be- Benedict fore being stopped. A Gilmore Neott to Byerly pass with a lateral to Carter neited Columbus 21 yards Harvey and put them well into Marlon territory. Gilmore and Carter Martin Harding of 6 4 12-15

Scorn by periods:

Four N. C. O. Teams

of the fourth period after a drive

of 65 yards. The score was made

against Coshocton's second team.

Ashland, expected to give Hard-

ng a severe battle for N. C. O.

laurels this year, won an easy 33-0 decision over Norwalk. Power

Shelby winning over Willard

12-6 and Galion's 13-12 win over

Crestline, along with Harding's 18-6 victory over Columbus West,

were the other victories by N. C.

FOOTBALL

CALENDAR

downs.

Score Victories

STATISTICS

	71.	, , ,
First downs	11	
Pinata, rushing	31	
Firsty, timestist	0	
Yards valued rushing	285	
Yards lost rushing	24	
Yards gained passing	1.9	,
lotal not yards	281	1
Casses attempted	fi.	
l'agars completed	1	
Passes intercepted	1 2 3	
Punts	5	
Average distance punts	34	
	5.0	
Penaltic *	"2	
l'umbles	i	
Own fumbles recovered	•	

each tried the line and picked again cut through the Harding forward wall, this time picking up. Central Ohio league football teams three yards to the Harding 21. A Carter to Byerly pass netted 12 yards and first down on the Hard-yards and first down on the Hard up seven yards apiece. Carter non and Bueyrus, all six North pleted on the Harding two and Funk got in front of a Yellow Wagner was across before the Jacket pace and speeded 50 yards wagner was across before the Jacket pace and speeded 60 yards flection upon the principals" in Harding secondary sensed the play. To score. The eventual winners the fight, that he appreciated the Carter's attempted conversion was second one in both the conversion was second on the conversion was second on

other single play, Harding's opening 1942 game. A record compiled over two seasons was shattered in one play. For ten games, dating back to the 34-0 Harding win over Galion in 1940, no Harding opponent had been able to score against the Presidents. In 1941 Harding was the only Class A team to boast plays featured the Ashland vican unsullied goal line. Last night's victory, was the

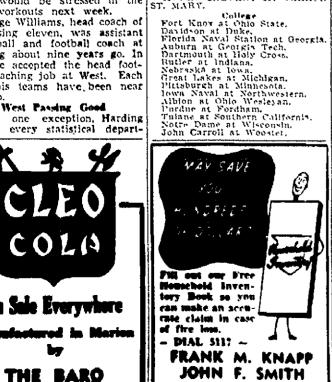
twelfth in a row for the Presi-Not since Bucyrus pulled a 16-6 unset midway in 1940 has a Harding team been defeated. Two scoreless ties last year, one with Lima Central and the other with Mt. Vernon, mar an otherwise perfect Harding record.

In an attempt to offset one of these losses Coach Dorris plans "to shoot the works" against the Yel-low lackets at M. Merron next Sandusky 12, but failed to make low Jackets at Mt. Vernon next! Friday night.

Following last night's game, Coach Dorris asserted that Columbus West had improved about 80 per cent since losing to a Newark Wildcat eleven, 33-0, in the opening game a week ago. He added that football fundamentals. timing and a score of other less important phases of the grid game would be stressed in the daily workouts next week.

George Williams, head coach of the losing eleven, was assistant basketball and football coach at Harding about nine years go. In 1933 he accepted the head football coaching job at West. Each year his teams have been near the top.

West Passing Good With one exception, Harding led in every statistical depart-



LITTLE CHANCE OF FIGHT BEING STAGED

Louis, Conn Make New Offer To Fight "For Nothing."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-Army circles didn't think there was trying 11 and completing aix for much chance today that War Sec-71 yards and their lone touchdown, retary Stimson would change his After taking Ours' punt on the fourth period the Presidents hurled Harding tried five and completed mind about cancelling the Joe one for 19 yards. Harding interported the Presidents hurled Harding tried five and completed mind about cancelling the Joe one for 19 yards. Harding interported the Presidents hurled Harding tried five and completed mind about cancelling the Joe one for 19 yards. Harding interported the Office of two soldier heavy-weights and Promoter Mike Jamide gap in the center of the line.

Harding gained a total of 285 ing.' yards by rushing to 67 for West. The The heavyweight champion and All of Harding's 11 first downs his No. 1 challenger made the were gained by rushing, while offer last night, several hours five of West's seven were by passing.

A number of potential Harding that "the standards and interest

Jacobs, who had been requested by the war department to promote the fight originally, sald if permission were received under the offer of the fighters, he would even be willing to "bankroll" the tight, "which is something no one has done up to now." Earlier Ja-cobs had explained that War diffused cobs and explained that war lichards Boxing, Inc., the organization the Carter war department had named to run war department had named to run the bout, was supposed to have financed the show for \$75,000, but that this had never been done and that he had pald \$15,000 in promotional and ticket expenses

for the organization.
Silmson's cancellation of the fight followed several hours of conferences with Major General A. D. Suries, head of the army's public relations, and various members of War Boxing, Inc. One of the "details" was the \$135,-451.53 which the war department had promised the fighters were to get to pay certain of their debts. This total had been broken down this way: \$59,805.50 awed by Louis to Jacobs; \$34,500 owned by With the exception of Mt. Ver-Coun to Jacobs; \$41,146,03 awed

yards and first down on the Haid- succumbed to Coshocton, 31-7, for arrangement that did not meet the ing nine, Glimore plunged for their second straight lacing. Ac- army's "standards and interest," no gain and an intended Carter cording to word received from a nor did he explain just which deto Byerly pass was knocked down Mt. Vernon scribe this morning, tails had shocked him and caused on the goal line by Scott. A quick Mt. Vernon looked good until late him to start his investigation 21 Carter to Wagner thip was com- in the first period when Fullback hours earlier. He did point out, however, that there was no "re-Carter's attempted conversion was scored one in both the second and fact that Louis gave to war relief third periods and twice in the his entire purses in his fights This one play, more than any there single play, highlighted arding's opening 1942 game. A louchdown in the waning minutes "given their devoted and patri-

Slimson ordered the two fighters to "return at once to their military duties

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

per Sandusky. A pass interception midway in the fourth quarter set up the Upper Sandusky score, Earlier in the fourth quarter Bucyrus got as close as the Upper	New York Boston St. Louis Cleveland Detroit Chicago Washington	153 151 151 152 152 148 151	103 92 82 73 73 66 62	50 59 69 79 82 89	PcL 673 609- 543- 480- 480- 411-	-10 -20 -29 -29 -34	14
necessary yardage and turned the ball over to Upper Sandusky on	Culturativi	154	55	99	357-	-48	14

Chicago S, Cleveland 1. Only game scheduled. TOMORROW'S GAMES

Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Boston: St. Louis at Chicago. Only games scheduled. High School TIFFIN CALVERT AT MARION ST. MARY.

LEAGUE LEADERS Ratting-Williams, Boston, 357, Runs-Williams, Boston, 1(1, Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-

on, 187. Hits-Pesky, Roston, 204. Home runs-Williams, Roston, 38. Stolen bases-Case, Washington,

Pitching - Bonham, New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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į	Cincinnati	150	76	74 50727
J	Chicago	152	68	84 44736
ľ	Pittsburgh	145	64	81 44136
I.	Boston	146	58	88 39743
Į	Philadelphia	148	42	107 283-60
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YESTERDAYS RESULTS

Brooklyn 8. Boston 5. New York 5-1. Philadelphia 8-2. Only games scheduled. GINES TOMORROW Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Boston at New York.

LEAGUE LEADENS Batting-Lombardi, Roston, 329. Runs-Ott, New York, 114. Runs batted in-Mize, New York.

Runs—Ott, New York, 114.
Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 167.
Hits—Slauchter, St. Louis, 186.
Heme runs—Ott, New York, 29.
Pitchinx—Krist, St. Louis, 13-5.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Chalky Wright, 1255; Los Angeles, outpointed Luiu Yonstantino, 125. New York (15) (Wright retained world featherweight fitte).

DETROIT—Bob Paster, 185. New York, 001pointed Buddy Scott, 172.
Temps, Fig. (10)

ASKS FOR PERMANENT COMMISSION

THE MARION STAR



John Kimbrough, left, and Jim Thomasson, teammates at Texas A. & M., where the former gained All-America rating, are now stationed together at Camp Roberts, Calif. Both have applied for the army air corps.

Kimbrough announced recently that he had applied for a permanent commission and planned to make the army a career. He recently completed play as ace of Coach Wallace Wade's Western Army All-

Ohio Teams Busy

Friday Night Games

In other Friday night frays

team by 21 to 7; Navier's Musk-

ingum and Akron battled to a 7-7

from placement.

Oble State Shaw

opener in Ohio stadium:

Urbana Gridders Win

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 26 -

powerful Urbana-High school grid

team downed Marysville 12-0 last night at Urbsna. Both touch-

downs were scored by Fullback

Tolliver. His first touchdown was

on a 33 yard sprint and the sec-

ond came on a 60-yard run back of a pass interception. Late in the final quarter Marysville was

a fumble ended the scoring

chance. Marysville compiled 10

first downs to six for Urbana.

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Officials: Salaman (Miami).
Grimm (Ohlo State), Ronemus
(Ohlo U.).

Urbana-13 Boles

12-0 Over Marysville

O. S. U., Unbeaten in Season Openers or less. What other fun there was In Since 1894, Faces Tough Starter Today

Armoraiders of Fort Knox Outweigh Bucks by Average of 15 outfielder, making his debut as a pitcher for the New York Giants. Pounds in Columbus Battle.

H, The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 26-Out- the players formally before the weighed at least 15 pounds per game starts at 2:30 p. m. man, Ohio State university's gridders faced a tough opening assignment today as they met the Armoralders of Fort Knox, Ky.
The battling Bucks haven't lost

an opening contest since 1894 when Buchtel, now Akron University turned the trick, but Coach Paul E. Brown was not too confident that the string wouldn't snap under the charges of the heavy soldiers. About 27,500 fans were expect-

ed to sit in on the contest. The Bucks, with three weeks of intensive training behind them, were in tip-top shape, but Conch. Joe Bach of the Armoralders said his crew had been together so lit-

COACHES, OFFICIALS TO MEET MONDAY

Fans, Players Invited To Attend Meeting.

A meeting of the North Central Officials and Coaches association will be held Monday night at 8 p. m. at the home of F. W. Bacon of 136 Homer street.

All coaches and officials, as well as players and fans interested in hearing interpretations of the 1942 rule changes and modifications, are urged to attend.

Coaches from Marion, Mt. Glicad, Bucyrus, Galion, Richwood and Delaware are members of the association. At the Monday night meeting election of officers will be held. Names of all members attending the meeting will be forwarded to the Ohio High school association. Officials are required to attend a specified number of rules interpretations meetings in order to be eligible to officiate Ohio High school con-

lests. Mr. Bacon said yesterday that the association is in a position to assist schools in this area to book officials for either football or baskeibali engagements.

Mr. Bacon is president of the association. Other officers are Nick Wasylick of Bucyrus, vice president; and E. Paul Hussman of Girard avenue, secretary.

CLARIDON SIX-MAN TEAM BEATS HOWARD

Scores 38-12 Victory in Season Opener.

in a six-man football game at Howard last night, a high-scoting Claridon sexiet won a 38-12 on the Urbana half-foot line, but victory over a Howard High school team. It was Claridon's first game. Claridon scored three touchdowns in the first, two in the third and one in the final period. Mayse and Yager each scored three touchdowns for Claridon, while Worley and Downer scored How-

Bowersmith Shearer Skiliman Baker ard's tow touchdowns. Worley Kierns Dial Hornbeck Rigge Snyder

Three cooking thermometers, a fourth one for room, temperature and a skewer have been combined on an ornamental rack to be hung

ON DESPITE REVERSES

By The Associated Press

The big fellow went the route in the second game of a double-header with the Phils, allowing nine hits and striking out four.

headlines an 11-game program to- 6-3. In the only American league game the Chicago White Sox day involving Ohio college squads. In addition to the state university ruffed the Cleveland Indians 8-1 tion at Bowling Green, Otterbein before only 200 fans and tossed slate: Miami naval training state the Tribe into a tie for fourth at Heidelberg John Carrell of place with the idea Delant Butter scrap, these games are on the

Western Reserve overpowered the 15 yards on a reverse late in the inexperienced Youngstown college first period for the only score of the game eteers dropped a 19-35 decision to mighty U. of Kentucky: Musk-The Harding team had the ball

a pass and ran in back 15 yards

Akron got its touchdown on a 30-yard pass in the second period, and a Zipper nerial which back-and a Zipper nerial which backfired allowed the Muskies to tie it up in the same frame. Tackle Daum Dave McDowell of Muskingum Weich M Wright intercepted the Akron heave and Strobel Ridenour raced 54 yards for the touchdown, Guy Zuck and then booted the extra point The probable lineups at the

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Shaw L Reed
Court LT Taylor
Houston LG Hodulik
Vickroy C Rimmer
Dean RG Knauss
Willis RT Lopp
Steinberg RE Rupelli
Lunn QR Putterbaugh
Horvath RH Spirida
Sarringhaus LH Fonston
Fakete Dr. David Reese, Denison: umpire: Earl Gooss, Akron:
field judge: Paul Gobel, Michigan;
head linesman: R. H. Rupp, Lebanon Valley. Scoring summary: Forest, Touch-down-Buxton

of Sports By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

wouldn't know what to do with a pair of padded mittens, but there's no doubt he deserves the heavyweight thinking championship . . . Of all the people who had anything to do with the Louis-Conn affair, he was the only one in authority to realize that the prestige of the army was a great deal more important than any amount of dough the fight might bring in for army relief . . . And he didn't hesitate to do the one thing that was best for the prestige of the army ... Now, since Rep. O'Toole has

DODGERS FIGHTING

Best They Can Hope for Is Tie and Post-Season Playoff.

playoff. But they still are battling. It took II innings to beat the Boston Braves yesterday, but the Dodgers made it with a 6-5 score for their sixth straight triumph This was the 102nd victory for

the Dodgers, who never in National league history had won as many as 100 games till they bagged that number to win the pennant last year. Only one other club, the Chicago Cubs of 1909, ever won as many as 100 games without earning the pennan' and many championships have been won with 90 victories—

the National league yesterday was largely concerned with Hank Leiber, 30-year-old veteran of ten year's big league service as an

The Buck-Armoralder contest

slate: Miami naval training state at Heidelberg, John Carroll at Wooster. Kent State at Toledo, Hiram at Baldwin Wallace, Alabama A. & M. normal at Wilberforce, Louisville at U. of Cincinnati, Albion at Ohio Wesleyan, Western Michigan at Davion, and

are night games. The Ohio Conference race got under way last night, with Chio Northern nosing out Findlay 6 to 0, although the Oilers racked up 16 first downs to three for the Polar Bears. A 52-yard touchdown run by Charley Heck, 180-pound junior halfback, upset the statistics and gave the nod to Northern. Friday Night Games. LOSE TO FOREST, 6-0 In Scoring Position When Game Ended. The Harding Reserves dropped a 6-0 fast ball decision to the Formary in the forma

a 6-0 fast ball decision to the For- in the varsity game the quarters est varsity team yesterday at will be six minutes. Forest Halfback Buxton raced

on Forest half foot line when the deadlock, and Bluffton was smothered by Mount Union, 39 to tential score when he intercepted

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Secretary of War Stimson probably

star football games was distributed, he might ask for a full statement on that—soon.

The St. Louis Cardinals are in position to clinch the National League pennant today and maybe; it's time to start feeling sorry for the Brooklyn Dodgers—who never

Today they are two games be-

But he walked five men, hit one batsman, made two wild pitches, balk and an error to lose 9-1. New York won the first game

Western Michigan at Dayton, and Centre at Miami. The Hiram-Baldwin Wallace HARDING RESERVES and Louisville-Cincinnati contests

Snatches

brought up the question of how the money from the army all-

Today's Guest Star-Robert L. Burnes, St. Louis Giobe-Democrat: "One of the most familiar cries at the ball park is the one the score card vendors use: You can't tell the players without a scorecard.' Now, with players constantly borrowing somebody else's shirt, you have a heek of a time telling them even with the card."

St. Mary "11" Entertains Strong Tif Calvert Team in Game at 8:30 at Harding Stadium.

LED by a former St. Mary athletic star, Marion St. Mary's into a seven-game 1942 football schedule against a por Title Calvert team tonight at 8:30 under the lights of Ha Heading the Irish eleven as the campaign opens is Gene F

who graced the St. Mary line-up as a guard in 1939, Coach Fetter is in Marion awaiting call as United States orm

corps flying cadet. Fetter is not certain when he will be called the uncertainty leaves the Irish footballers in about the same dicament as last year's St. Mary basketball team, which weur with a state Class B tournament berth despite the handle playing under three different coaches during the three-more

Central Principal Lists Changes in felt sorry for anybody when they were kicking the other clubs around and aren't wasting any Jr. High Football starting the year with the

Correcting an earlier statement hind with two to play and the of Harding high school athletic best they can hope for is a tie officials, W. E. Orcutt, principal that would force a post-season of Central Junior High school and a member of the junior high school' athletic committee, announced plans for two seperate junior high school football pro-It had previously been an-nounced that freshmen would re-

place Harding and Edison sopho-

mores on the Harding reserve team. At the same time notice was given The Star by Harding officials that all sophomores would play on the varsity squad. Under the setup announced by Mr. Orcuit a junior high school varsity league composed of teams representing Central, Edison and Vernon Junior High schools would operate on a regular league basis. Scores and standings will be kept in this league and at the end of the season a trophy will be

teams. The varsity squad will be made up of boys in any of the three junior high grades. However, a second team to be known as the reserve squad will be setup. Only seventh and eighth graders will be permitted to play on this squad. Scores and standings will not be kept, the chief object being to give bays one or two more years of football ex-

awarded to the winning team or

perience. While, this is a change from plans originally announced, the

same objective is in mind. Rules of the Ohio High School Athletic association will prevail as applied to junior high school

Officials will be Harding High school athletic officials. Howard Hotfman, Harding reserve coach. will act as referee with E. Paul Huffman, Harding faculty manager, as umpire, and D. N. Bohyer, Harding athletic director and head basketball coach, as head

linesman.
All games will be played a Harding stadium with the reserve game starting at 3:30 and the varsity game starting immediately after the reserve contest. In the reserve game quarters will be four and a half minutes long and

The complete sch follows:

Sept. 30-Central vs. Vernon Oct. 7-Edison vs. Vernon. Oct. 14-Edison vs. Central Oct. 21-Vernon vs. Central. Oct. 28-Vernon vs. Edison. Nov. 4-Edison vs. Central.

FOOT BALL RESVLIS

HIGH SCHOOL MARION HARDING IS, COLUMBER OF MARION HARDING IS, COLUMBER OF THE MARION HARDING IS, COLUMBER OF THE MARION HARDING RESERVES 0.

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I pper Sandusky 6, Bucyrus 0.

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Shelby 12, Willard 6,

Urbaha 12, Marysville 0.

Fostoria 0, Lima South 6

Bellevue S, Tiffin Columbian 13

Ashland 33 Norwaik 0.

Lorain 21, Sandusky 0

Fremont Ross 39, Tiffin Junior Office 8.

Gallon IS, Crestline 12, Canton McKinley St. Akron South 0. outh 0. Elyria 27, Mansfield 13. Port-mouth 9, Columbus East 0 Massillon Washington 28, Weir-Port-mouth 2, Columbus East 0
Massillen Washington 25, Weir
ton, W. Va., 5,
Lima Central 15, Bryan 6
London 20, Upper Arlington 20,
Granville 14, Danville 12,
Columbus South 13, Lancaster 6.

COLLEGE Ohio Northern 5, Findlay 0.
Western Reserve 21, Youngstown 7, Muskingum 7, Avron 7, Muskingum 7, Mount Union 39, Bluffton 0, Kentucky 35, Navier 19,
Alma 14, Michigan Brosse Re Naval 0,

Naval 0. Georgetown 7. Temple 0 Syracuse 58. Clarkson 8. George Washington 20, . Western Maryland 0.

Newport News Apprentice 20.

Camp Pickett 2.

Alabama 54. South Louisiana Institute 6.

Georgia 14. Jacksonville, Fla.,

Navai 0.

Iona State 7, Denver 0, Tevas Christian 7, Ucla 5,

Talent le Scarce Irish gridders and fam starting the year with their to the wall.

The St. Mary mentor a handful of experienced around which to build a line-up. start at fullback, is the senior on this year's squar freshman, two sophomores seven juniors complete the Robert Wintersteller has up exceptionally good in pr

this week and has been rea

with the starting right of He is the lone freshman : Wintersteller, who wergas over 150, is being groome handle the Irish punting next season. In practice his have averaged about 35 yar Junior Kent Daum will st left end opposite Wintersie A pair of sophomores, toone's listed in Coach Fetter tative starting plans, will

Werley and Larry Leser. Game Time 8:30 Joe Wilmes and Paul likely will be the starting g Both are juffiors. Dan Ko junior with some varsity perience, will start at center With exception of Don ? a senior, the backfield qua made up of juniors. Dann Ginnis, the diminutive 1943

the tackle spots. They are

basketball flash, will sta quarterback, Francis Tob. Bob Murphy will be the s-halves and Morgan will s fullback.
The St. Mary Athletic as tion recently approved a p start home games a half ho ter than the usual starting The 8:30 starting time wil merchants, war plant worke

RED BIRDS SQUARE **LITTLE WORLD SEI**

late shoppers a chance to

Down Syracuse Chiefs. in Second Game.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25 little world series scene today to Syracuse, N. Y., the Chiefs, International playoff winners, and the C bus Red Birds, champs o American Association pla

split the opening pair of co The Birds, after losing opener by 6 to 1, came bas night to win by 3 to 2 as paw Harry Brecheen sca

six hits over four frames ! Charley (Red) Barrett mound duel. Tonight, Skipper Jewel 1 the Chiefs will send his 19old mound star, Ewell Blas to the hill in an attempt

back out in front. Eddie Dyer of the Birds on George Munger for the Blackwell won 15 and this year, while Munger

16-13 season. The Red Birds, defending league champions, sewed a night's game in the first The 2,741 chilled fans hard taken their seats before to were in. Second sacker (Myatt took Barrett's char pace ball in the ribs and

baseman Harry Davis with a sharp single to lest Lest fielder Henry Sauer gled the ball, Myatt reaching and Davis second. Gee-Gee son sacrificed Davis to thiroutfielder Eddie Lucon Sauer, first up for the

blasted a homer into the lestands, but from then or the ninth when the Chiefs one more run, Brecheen Chiefs down with two hiss.
The Birds scored the winning tally in the third. stop Floyd Young provide game-winning blow, a dodeep center, to score Augie amo with two away.

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Another War Drama, "Saboteur," Follows and There Will Also in Iceland and a native girl. Un-Be Color Scenes of Midway Battle.

Tagle Squadron," starring | Bose: Stock and Diana Barrysnow Sunday through Wetnesday of the Palace theater. From the English fighting front comes tous story of American against pile is who joined the RAF lens before their own country's entrance into the war. Their swift Santres have written many hereic enapter in the war of the deads since then. In the leading rele Robert Stack portrays a roung Californian who joins the Earle Squadron, and through his adventures and his romance the ony is unfolded.

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rymore, who makes her screen debut in this picture. Also appear-

ing the film is a cross-country chase in which Cummings, por-traying a California aircraft factory, worker falsely accused of sabotage, sets out to track downhis own name-a manhunt that is brought to a climax in New York

Actual scenes in color from the battle of Midway Island will also be shown along with "Woodman Spare That Tree," a color rhap-



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MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

War Thriller on Ohio Bill

"Desperate Journey" Pictures Fliers' Adventures in Germany.

"Desperate Journey," starring Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan, is now showing through Thursday

at the Ohio theater.

The film tells of the advenures of five members of a British iudson bomber who are shot down while on a bombing mission over Germany. Questioned in detail ly a Nazi intelligence officer, the five escape from the prison camp. Slowly they make their desperate ourney across Germany toward the Holland border.

Flynn meets a young German girl, played by Nancy Coleman. She tells them that she is strongly anti-Nazi and will do anything London and finally make their

Payne and Sonja Henie, is the ier Icelandic tradition Sonja's younger sister cannot marry her flance, the son of a rich herring mechant, until Sonja is married Opposite him in the character For that reason her family is of a member of the Women's urging her to marry a man whom Auxiliary Air Force is Diana Bar- she dislikes. Payne meets her deout in this picture. Also appearing in the picture are Jon Hall.

Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce and Leif Erikson.

Leif Erikson.

Thursday through Saturday the Palace will present "Saboteur." of fifth columnists to check Uncle of fifth columnists to check Uncle Sam's drive for victory. Robert he has left Iceland. Finally Payne Bakert Pres're and Nancy Kelly.

Palace will present "Saboteur." of guarding ammunition at the story of the desperate efforts of fifth columnists to check Uncle Sam's drive for victory. Robert he has left Iceland. Finally Payne Bakert Pres're and Nancy Kelly.

Parachute Battallon," starring the horses are really going and set out to Chire Trevor.

Chire Trevor.

Charle Holden. Glenn Ford and Martha Trevor.

Fredric March and Martha Scott will be featured in "One Foot in Heaven" Tuesday and Wednesday along with "Target the dock. He tells Sonja he is leaving her forever and she thinks be has left Iceland. Finally Payne Bakert Pres're and Nancy Kelly.

the real suboteur in order to clear Gets Marionite's Booster Program Given

thing ends happily.

ing school in Miami, Fla.

The Great Dane, a brindle just under two years old and weighing sented by a group of women and 140 pounds, was given to the children. A musical setting for the Engineers and is now the pet of tableau included music by the regimental headquarters in To- grange male quartet composed of

headquarters.
Captain Hildebrandt and Captain Gray talked over the matquarters would like to have a Mr. Secrest and Clyde Forry was

"Duke," a registered dog from

plenty of food."

in an army truck. His guns, three shotguns, three rifles and five revolvers, all kept in tip-top condition, were among Hildebrandt's most prized possessions. Hunting is a sport he loves and until this year he was in the field every hunting season.

"I couldn't go away and see things laying around idle that someone could use or get some Ohio's October quota of hicycles pleasure out of." he said about his was announced by R. F. Boda, sale of guns. "Besides, the army state rationing commissioner, as will have guns for me." He made 5,012, with a reserve of 1,504. his sales among friends whom he Tire and tube allotments for the knew were anxious to own the month; grade one passenger tires weapons.

in Marion for the present, but recaps 10,990; truck tubes 11,398. 2 - HILARIOUS HITS - 2

TO ROMANCE AND SONG!

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IN OHIO THRILLER Musical On



Above is Errol Flynn, featured with Ronald Reagan in Desperate Journey," at the Ohio theater. The picture is being shown through next

'Black Dragons' in Double Feature

Sam's drive for victory. Robert he has left Iceland. Finally Payne Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly.

Cummings and Priscilla Lane he has left Iceland. Finally Payne Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly.

Is a story of the paratroopers, thing ends happily. booked for the close of the week. Engineers' Corps George Houston and Al-St. John in "Lone Rider in Cheyenne" is the second feature.

by Bethlehem Grange Dog for Mascot The annual Booster program was held by Bethlehem grange A gift of his pet Great Dane to Thursday night in the grange the 333rd Engineers for a masest hall. H. H. Beringer, legislative the 333rd Engineers for a magest hall. H. Beringer, legislative and sale of his prized guits to agent, discussed "Legislation" and friends he knows will use and entriends he program opened with group joy them, are two measures Capt. singing led by Robert Rice, lector, and Take A Letter, Lector, George, D. Hildebrandt of the U. turer, with Mrs. Rice at the plane.

S. army air corps has taken A pageant, "The Grange in Return the history of the Man Who and sale of his prized guns to agent, discussed "Legislation" and S. army air corps has taken A pageant, "The Grange in Repreparatory to leaving next Tues-view," portrayed the history of the national grange and also of Betilehem grange. Robert Rice was the reader for a tableau pre-Clifford Strine, Walter Bender, Capt. Earle P. Gray, adjutant Robert Rice and Oscar Knelber, in command of the 2nd Battalion and a violin solo by Mr. Kaelber-station near Marion, said he had A history of Bethlehem grange received word that the huge dog, was given by Miss Louise Augennamed "Duke" has won his way steln. Floyd S. Barrett, master of into the hearts of everyone at Marion County Pomone grange, was a guest, and spoke on "Over-coming Handicaps." A contest, captained by Miss Florence Alter of "Duke" going to the 2nd mendinger and Paul Smith, was Batialion and shortly afterward won by H. C. Secrest and Miss the regimental colonel was in Esther Augenstein. An award in Marion and mentioned that head- a game of table tennis played by

won by the former.
Guests included members of ine inculue "Two things dogs need are troduced by Mr. Secrest, superinadoration and food," Captain tendent of the Prospect school, and Table 1997. Captain tendent of the Prospect school, day. "At and Mr. Forry, superintendent at Hildebrandt said yesterday. "At and Mr. Forry, superintendent at headquarters he will have the Waldo. Other guests were from adoration of hundreds of men and Waldo and Prospect. A social hour was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. "Duke" made the trip to Toledo John Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gerien.

eventually Captain Hildebrandt expects to house them in Florida for the duration of the war, no matter where he is sent

OCTOBER QUOTAS SET

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 26 3,801; grade two 9,591; passenger Mrs. Hildebrandt and the cap- recaps 44,153; passenger tubes tain's two daughters will remain 29,434; truck tires 11,328; truck

Marion Bill

Flying with Music" To Be on Double Bill with "Whispering Ghosts."

Hal Roach's musical comedy. Flying With Music with Mar-Woodworth and William Marshall in the leading roles, opens at the Marion theater with the midnight show tonight and runs through Monday. The story unwinds in the Caribbean sea where the heroine is seeking a dream-lover, and falls in love with a pilot. "Whispering Ghosts" completes the double bill.

Tuesday and Wednesday Joan Gabin, French actor, makes his American screen debut with Ida Lupine in "Moentide," Gabin plays the role of a vagabond and Miss Lupino is the girl whose life he saves against her will and who puts an end to his wandering. Rosalind Russell and Fred Mac-Murray in "Take a Letter, Darl-ing," furnish the second feature. The film is a comantic comedy in which Rosalind hires Fred as her private secretary and most of the

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Announcement was made that the committee on by-laws and the constitution had not completed its report at the recent state convention, and would meet with the executive board at Columbus Sept. 30. Arthur Hershner, president of the county group, is a member of the committee.

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some of the mineral matter and "But it does annoy me," she proton we lost unless the potatoes said stardily, and if I have to, are boiled in the arin. The water take care of new i much ask you should be boiling when the potto let me ride herd on her in my takes are put into it and the boiltown fushion" own fushion" ing should not be interruted even "On. I'm forry," I told her for a minute until the potatoes are. Please to get what I wild, and cooked do exactly as you please.

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In buying, one should select po-tatoes that feel firm and hard. The pulp should be yellowish-white, tritionist. So let's keep all our Commercial buyers use the fol- potatoes at home, in case of a duc-loving test; cut the potato and emergency trub the pieces together. A white trub will appear round the edges L. W—Does a diabetic have an unquenchable appetite for the Green color in potatoes in sweets? Are diabetics than as a dicates that they have grown too rules pear the surface of the ground, Am and that the sun has affected them symptoms of diabetes as hunger, in such a way as to render them sweets satisfy it soonest, so diamactically unfit for use being like sweets. If diabetes con-

"New potames" which appear tinues untreated the patient beon the market in the late winter comes thin, but in the beginning and early spring are not necessory overweight is the jule, in fact city superior to mature potatoes probably is responsible for the on-Unscrupulous dealers offer these set of diabetes. Go and see a docnothing more than unripened potatoes of inferior quality. They may be tested in the same way is any other potato by rubbing the cut idges together,

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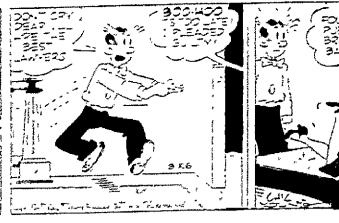
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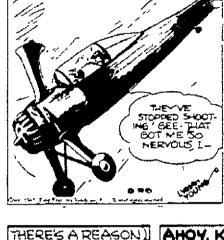
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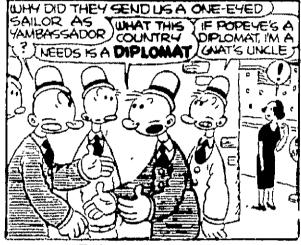




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